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ANADIANS QUIT UNIONS.

TORONTO (Ont.) De [Exclusive Dispatch.] The Canadian National Union of Bookbinders has formally withdrawn from affiliation with ism as organized and operated in the United States and is sending out official notification of its action to various houses interested. It is admitted that the action is prompted by events which recently transpired in Los Angeles, and may

without modification. Nothing that can be construed as an offense to Rus-sia will be permited, if the Presi-dent can help it.

be followed by other trades.

TWO MESSAGES TODAY. According to plans announced to-night Mr. Taft will send two communications to the Capitol tomorrow, one a message addressed to the Senate to be considered in executive session. and the other a letter directed to Chairman Cullom of the Senate Com-mittee on Foreign Relations. In these communications Mr. Taft

will call attention to the fact that international relations are not lightly to be dealt with.

Despite the advice of certain House Republican leaders that the Mower branch of Congress be considered in the matter, President Taft was said tonight to be determined to ignore the lopt a resolu-eaty of 1832, at will not be

IN POLITE TERMS. Senate leaders expect to hear to-norrow that the President, through Ambassador Guild, at St. Petersburg, Ambassador Guild, at St. Petersburg, already has notified Russia of the impending abrogation of the treaty. This notice is believed to have been couched in the politest diplomatic anguage and to have stated that the American people had come to regard the treaty as obsolete. The expira-

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win The This Mornings

SSASSINS ARE FOILED

Plot to Kill Mexican President.

Two Generals of the Federal Army Placed Under Arrest in Capital City.

Friends of Reyes Frustrated in Scheme to Get Control of Government.

Executive Sends Pressing In vitation to the Deposed Diaz to Return.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. EXICO CITY, Dec. 17 .- A conspiracy to assassinate President Madero and proclaim a provisional presidency pending the com-ing of Gen. Reyes to the capital to assume the office of President, has been frustrated at the last mo ment, in the opinion of the authori-ties by the arrest today of Gens. Higinie Aguilar and Meliton Hurtado of the Federal army and of a score of

The plan, said to have been dis-closed by correspond uce and documents found in the possession of the prisoners, was complete in detail. Madero was to have been shot from a balcony of the Reforma hotel in Avenida de la Reforma as he rode from Chapultened tomorrow.

In the confusion which this would create, the conspirators who called themselves the "independent constitutional" army, were to swoop down upon the national palace, kill or seit the ministers, and take possession he name of Reyes.

The secret police were non-cor mittal as to knowledge they might have acquired regarding the plans of

Upon assumption of power by Reyes, all Maderists and cientifico it is asserted, were to be eliminated from the government and their propof all of the wealthy class not in sympathy with the movement.

Hurtade, said to have been slated for the provisional Vice-Presidency. was at one time Chief of Police under President Diaz.

DIAZ INVITED TO COME BACK.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] EL PASO, (Tex.), Dec. 17 .- [Exclu

Millionaire and His Late Bride.



Vanderbill

CHINESE VOTE IN CALIFORNIA

Will Cast Ballots to Elect President of Their Native Land.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES CHICO, Dec. 17 .- [Exclusive Dispatch. 1 The Chinese population of Chico is to hold an kind ever held in this section of the State. Wong Sam Ark. mento Valley, and has prepared for the election at which lowed to give their preference of the several candidates who aspire to become head of the Chinese republic. Locas Mongolians are taking much interest and several of the leaders mined that the Chinese Masons are playing a big role in paying the way for a Greater China, and have practically taken upon themselves the task of naming the first President-

TO UNITE IN ATTACK.

Western Governors Plan Concert Effort Toward State Control of Publie Land at Their Congress.



Mrs. M& Kim Vanderbilt

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Who were secretly wedded yesterday in a town near London. Vanderbill was only recently divorced, and his present wife, nee Emerson, is famed in social annals as the handsomest woman in the world. Their honey-

Nuptials.

TANDERBILT WEDS AGAIN

Secret Ceremony Is Performed.

SEATTLE, Dec. 17.—A man giving the name of Steve Vartifications was arrested in a dramatic manner today at the home of Roy. M. G. Andreadi, a priest of the Greek Russian Orthodox Church, whom he is alleged to have attempted to blackmail. Varthalatas had demanded \$200 from the priest. Andreadi agreed to see Varthalatas after church service and when the latter entered the priest's study two detectives were concealed in an adjoining room.

The caller got down to his business right away.

"You know what I am here for," the detectives heard him say. "I want \$200." Mrs. McKim, Described as Handsomest Woman in "You know what I am here for," the detectives heard him say. "I want \$290."

The priest told him he would give him \$25 if he would not bother him in the future.

"The detectives heard the gold ring on the floor as the man threw it from him in contempt. He talked loudly and the detectives say he threatened to kill the priest's children at he did not get what he demanded.

Andreadi calmly opened a drawer of his desk, picked up a revolver and fired a blank shot, the signal agreed upon, and the detectives rushed in and made the capture.

Varthalatas said he was 33 years old and had been in this country only a short time. World, Is His Bride.

Civil Service on a Sunday Finds British Gossips off Their Guard.

Marriage Recalls the Suicide of the Wife of Former Cuban Diplomat.

(RY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!) ONDON, Dec. 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Alfred Gwynne Van-derbilt and Mrs. Margaret Emerson McKim, daughter of Capt. Isaac E. Emerson of Baltimore, described as the handsomest woman in the world, were married at Reigate this

Reigate is a Surrey 'own twenty miles from London, through which Mr. Vanderbilt drives his coach on the way to Brighton and where he is

the way to Brighton and where he is very popular.

After the ceremony, the couple went away in a motor car and came to Gloucester House, Park Lane, the London mansion of the Vanderbilts, where they entertained their friends.

Mr. Vanderbilt left London in his automobile early this morains and met his bride and some friends who served as witnesses.

GIVES NO PARTICULARS.

Vanderbilt's secretary said tonight.

GIVES NO PARTICULARS.
Vanderbilt's secretary said tonight
that he was authorized to only say
that the wedding had taken place.
He refused to give any particulars.
The wedding was by license in the
office of the District Registrar. The
location was decided by the fact that
the bride had resided for the past
year in Betchworth, a village near
Reigate.

Reigate.
Vanderbilt was the first to arrive.
He was soon joined by Mrs. McKim,
who had automobiled over from
Retchworth. She wore a black slik
gown and black hat with black feath-

Superintendent Registrar Morrison performed the ceremony, assisted by Mr. Handstone, Registrar of Mar-

riages.
'i he witnesses were Miss F. O. Mc-Cormack. J. D. Langton, Walter Webb

Ware and Roy Gasser.
AFTER THE CEREMONY, After the ceremony the party went to the residence of the former Mrs. McKim, "The Stream," for the wed-ding breakfast. When this was over, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt motored to

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TRACE DYNAMITERS TO FREE THINKERS COLONY

Tacoma Detectives Are Re ported to Have Evidence that Some Appalling McN amara Outrages Were Conceived in a Nest of Three H undred Persons Described as Anarchists on Joe's Bay on Washington Coast.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

T ACOMA (Wash.) Dec. 17.—[Ex-clusive Dispatch. Reposing sleep-ily in a secluded nook of Joe's soon as his information was offered. Tillman had been a Pierce-county coma is a village of 300 inhabitants, Bay, less than twenty miles from Ta-coma, is a village of 300 inhabitants, which has been under surveillance by Detective William J. Burns for near-Detective William J. Burns for nearly twelve months. In this village, it is believed, have been hatched the plots of some of the greatest dynamite conspiracies of the age. Among its inhabitants are some, it is declared, who knew in advance that the Los Angeles Times Building, where twenty employees lost their lives, was to be destroyed. Detectives even go so that a certain men in the colony leaders as anarchists, and he declared yesterday his life and the lives of his wife and family have been threatened time and again. The residents there has put him in disfavor with the entire settlement. He has never hesitated to denounce the colony leaders as anarchists, and he declared yesterday his life and the colony leaders as anarchists, and he declared yesterday his life and the colony leaders as anarchists, and he declared yesterday his life and the colony leaders as anarchists, and he declared yesterday his life and the colony leaders as anarchists, and he declared yesterday his life and the colony leaders as anarchists, and he declared yesterday his life and the colony leaders as an anarchists, and he declared yesterday his life and the colony leaders as an anarchists, and he declared yesterday his life and the colony leaders as an anarchists, and he declared yesterday his life and the colony leaders as an anarchists, and he declared yesterday his life and the colony leaders as an anarchists, and he declared yesterday his life and the colony leaders as an anarchists, and he declared yesterday his life and the colony leaders as an anarchists, and he declared yesterday his life and the colony leaders as an anarchists, and he declared yesterday his life and the colony leaders as an anarchists, and he declared yesterday his life and the colony leaders as an anarchists, and he declared yesterday his life and the colony leaders as anarchists, and he declared yesterday his life and the colony leaders as anarchists, and he declared yesterday his life and the colony leaders as anarchists, and he declared yesterday his life Angeles Times Building, where twen-ty employees lost their lives, was to be destroyed. Detectives even go so that as to assert that certain men in the village are indirectly, if not directly, responsible for one or more of the recent explosions in Oakland and Seattle, as well as the Los Angeles deed. The village is known as Home Colony.

Aside from the evidence of the deviation of persons in the village is known as the colony.

tectives and the suspicion of persons in his possession, he says, to create who have investigated the matter, is grave suspicion against David Caplan, the significant remark of James B. He wrote to William J. Burns at Los McNamara. convicted dynamiter, made two weeks ago. McNamara was being interviewed in the Los Angeles, but before the letter reached the detective, Burns was already on his way to Home, tracking Jay Fox. jail by Bertha Knatvoid, a Tacoma Detective Burns remained at Lake

hidden in the dense timber behind the colony, Kaplan kept himself in se-

elusion for months after the Los An-geles and Oakland disasters, depart-ing hastly when his identity was dis-tovered by one who was not friendly toward the colony's theories. BACK TO THE COLONY. lan and James B. McNamara when ian and James B. McNamara when they manufactured dynamite bombs in Sausalito, Cal., a few days before the Los Angeles Times explosion, re-turned to Home Colony afterwards, to be away from the prying eyes of Burne's detectives.

must fight for his seat if he expects to retain it.

THE RESERVE ASSESSMENT ASSESSMENT

OOT LADEN: LEAD PROOF.

Stop Bullets of Pursuing Officer.

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 17. [Exclusive Dispatch.] Had he not specialized on watches in his alleged thieving operations, George Turner, a negro the morgue, instead of being a prisoner in the City Jail. Two bullets from the revolver of Potheir way to Turner early this morning, but as he was laden with stolen watches, the miswere deflected. Turner's flesh is badly bruised at the spot where the watches rested. Bowers found the burglar emerging from a rooming-house window. The negro fled and the officer shots had struck him and ruined two of his stolen

VANDERBILT WEDS AGAIN.

watches, he stopped and was

offense, a new treaty with Russia, a formant of first impulse? A direct marking a great step forward from the old convention, will not be impossible. If abrogated in the terms of the union and progress majority finally accepted the urgency bill, which was the subject of discussion, and it was referred to a committee. It is expected Parliament will be either prorogued for two months or dissolved.

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P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1

not to delay the government's inves-

tigation into the dynamite conspiracy detectives and deputies of the District Attorney's office were busy all day

today preparing evidence to be pre-

sented to the Federal grand jury.
Outside of hearing a few stenogra-

BREWING ANOTHER STRIKE.

SUGGEST COMPROMISE.

The Foreign Minister, Moustafa Assim Eay, announced that during a conversation between himself and the Russian Ambassador, Turkey's right to Russian Ambassador, Turkey's right to Washingto

Arabs Concentrating.

Arabs Concentrating.

PARIS. Dec. 17.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The Temps correspondent with the Turks telegraphs from Asizia under date of December 15, that the American Federation of Labor Unions, offering \$250,000 to forward a movement for a new national labor organization to be free from "strikes, slugging, picketing, tyranny, fines, dynamiting and murder."

Mr. Gompers did not answer the communication.

"I have no time to waste with a fake and a crank," he said. "I think Post had better save his money for a new \$30,000 libel suit instead of trying to get some cheap advertising in this manner."

Post has fought union labor of the Servarion of the Control of bribe money."

MADERO IS CONFIDENT.

Receives Accidental Discharge of Shotgun While Rowing on Clear Lake With Friend.

Mexican President and Cabinet Do
Not Admit Reves Has Succeeded in

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] After a meeting of representatives of strikers on the Illi-Not Admit Reyes Has Succeeded in Entering Republic.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 17.—President Madero and his Cabinet appear optimistic in their discussion of their prospective conflict with Gen. Reyes They long have insisted that he was planning a counter revolution, but not yet do they admit he has succeeded in sluding the border guards and is in Maxico.

Should Reyes or any other leader succeed in escaping the border guard it would not be a surprise to the government.

In all quarters the situation is regarded as critical, and not a few consider it almost inevitable that Madero must fight for his seat if he expects

Night Wire.] After a meeting of representatives of strikers on the Illinois Central and Harriman railroads bad been concluded late yesterday, it was said a general strike of shop employees of all railroads between Chicago and the Pacific Coast might result from a conference of international union officers to be held in St. Louis for the Illinois Central Railroad and Harriman systems, is said to have caused the agitation. About 300.000 men are involved. The meeting at St. Louis will be composed of union officials from all the western railroads from a conference of international and Harriman systems is said to have caused the agitation. About 300.000 men are involved. The meeting at the said and the Pacific Coast might resolve as and a conference of international and the Pacific Coast might resolve as and the Pacific Coast might resolve as and a conference of international and the Pacific Coast might resolve as and the Pacific Coast might was as and a conference of international and the Pacific Coast might resolve as and a conference of international and the pacific Coast might resolve as and the Pacific Coast might resolve as and a conference of international and the pacific Coast IBY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES! LAKEPORT (Cal.) Dec. 17.—Mrs. J. O. Davis, wife of the Kenocti su-perintendent of the Lakeport Light and Power Company, was dangerous and Power Company, was dangerously wounded today by the accidental
discharge of a shotgun while in a
rowboat on Clear Lake. The gun, belonging to Mrs. William F. Hopkins.
with whom she was rowing, fell as it
was being handled. Mrs. Davis's
hand was shattered, and she was badly wounded in the abdomen. A belt
buckle and corset stays deflected part
of the charge.

WORLD-WIDE CAMPAIGN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- [By A. P. Night Wire.] Plans for a world-wide campaign in the interest of peace, in must fight for his seat if he expects to retain it.

St. PETERSBURG. Dec. 18.—[By spent during the first year, have been adopted by the trustees of Andrew and Reyistas in both of which the and other papers suggest the possiwhich approximately \$500,000 will be and Revistas in both of which the sand other papers suggest the possigovernment troops won were reported bility that a compromise between Rusyesterday. One was at Tixcayical, in Yucatan, where the fighting is said to Yucatan, where the fighting is said to the sale t Tucatan, were the fighting is said to have lasted more than three hours that lasted more than three hours. The other was at Sandoval, a town not far from Matamoras.

In Chihushua, Col. Rejas, with 100 amen, selzed the mining town of Dolores. Rejas, however, declared that he was fighting for Emilio Vasuage Gomez for President.

The other was at Sandoval, a town not India. It is conderstood that the financial preliminaries of the scheme have a machine proposed to set at work comprehensian banks are interested, but there was fighting for Emilio Vasuage Gomez for President.

would not for a minute entertain a suggestion by Russia that the right to levy the tax was debatable.

In his speeches on the arbitration treaties, President Taft has expressed the view that each country has a right to say who should and who should not enter her domains.

Americans are Jews.

The Novoe Vreyma publishes a violent diatribe against all alleged financial machinations alleged to be behind the present movement, especially Jacob Schiff.

Meanwhile the Ministry of the Interior absolutely refuses to alter the

was generally believed tonight that the Senate would solve the probthat can be done is to instruct the consult to vise promptly passports of those classes already allowed entrance. The official organ, Rossiya, dwells on the Foreign Relations Committee and of the Senate treat organizations with Japan enabling them to

House resolution as nearly unanimously as that by which it passed the

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ABROGATION DECIDED ON.

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standing to be lightly brush.

RUSSIAN FRIENDSHIP.

Mr. Taft, it is said, will point out that Russia, because of her friendship with the United States, had listened to America's proposal of peace in the war with Japan.

Those professing to know the President's purpose also said he would call ident's purpose also said he would call the fact that the United unon every unon every

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MNAMARA QUOTED.

These they're pretty hot after those people at Home Colony, remained McNamars, with a smile. "If they had not used private detectives who kep! Fox under those people at Home Colony, remained McNamars, with a remained at Lake when the meant. But the dynamics on those people."

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dor. Olcott immediately or-apprehended. The escape-tre brings the total num-neous convicts who have ments, thus far to six.

COUNTY CASES.

ST WILE BY THE TIMES.

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ON BIG TREE.

CARVE DATE

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. 17,-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pernission to carve "1915" under by the Interior Department.

Representative Kahn was noti-Golden Gate. that of the Savings Bank of St. Helens vs. the County of Napa, defendant and appellant. The action was to recover money alleged to have been paid by the bank to the county under protest

SNOW IN TRUCKEE.

Annual Winter Carnival Will Star

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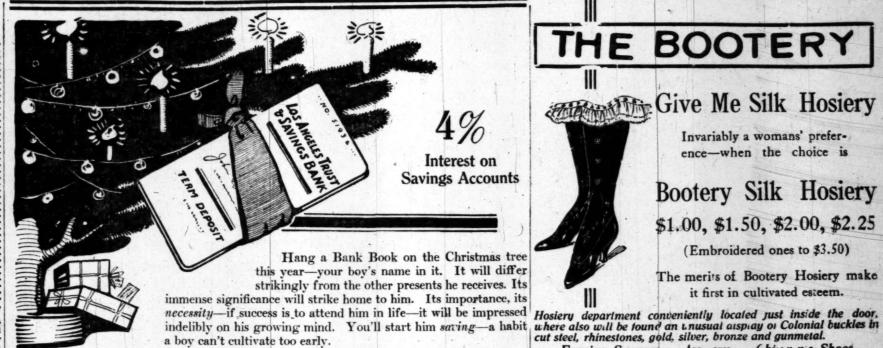
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Home Telephone Company Will In Long Distance Company.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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FRESNO (Cal.) Dec. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Although Hank Monk's term in the County Jall on a drunkenness charge expired Satura drunkenness charge expired Saturday, he pleadingly requested to be allowed to remain behind the bars until today and partake of the jail board. Monk is a nurse at the County Hospital and by staying in the bastile until today he was able to arrive at the hospital without having to pass the open door of any saloon, as Fresno is "dry" on the Sabbath.



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Legislative Session Will Run

Senate committee will retaliate by similar repudiation of the assembly

subject in the lightest states that the states of the stat

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 16.—(By A. p. Night Wire.) A scramble in which both and men participated was caused by the vote of the Assembly seterday when Van Glies stood at a prominent corner throwing money away. When City Mechanic Soliender took it from the men have the court of the cour

FEAR OTHER NATIONS MAY FOLLOW ENGLISH EXAMPLE.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Into New Year.

Business Ahead Cannot Be
Finished Quickly.

Free Text-book Issue to Come
Up Today.

If the packers fear that Russia, Germany, Italy. France and Japan will soll of the packers and traders. They declare ture would continue until after Christmas was the prediction of Senator Newton W. Thompson of Los Angeles today, after a careful estimate of the workingman at the process of the country—not the packers—holding the hot end of the stick. This opinion was expressed today by packers and Board of Trade men. Few cared to openly voice their views, although acknowledging that the situation is serious.

On the Board of Trade, every move of European nations will be awaited anxiously until anti-trust prosecutions by the general public of that isle.

If the packers fear that Russia, Germany, Italy. France and Japan will follow the precedent established by England is founded upon fact, meat and by-products is cut off and packed sided slump, and the workingman only be held up by a terrific display will be the winner, with stock raisers of physical force.

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Congress Has Work Laid Out for the Week.

State of Treasury Is an Important Factor.

Russian Treaty Is Subject of Sharp Division.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.! WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- A sharp day.

dential election. Senator Gore con-tends that the bill will not be so pop-ular in Congress after the Presidential

PENSION MATTERS. Senator McCumber, chairman of the Pensions Committee, while not comnitting himself to the Sherwood bill.

mitting himself to the Sherwood bill, today expressed the opinion that some general pension legislation would be enacted this session.

He thinks Congressional action should depend upon the state of the treasury, and has taken steps to ascertain that, and to determine what various plans of legislation might cost.

The House Democrats will caucus on a number of pending questions, probably after the recess. The leaders contend that the economy programme must be maintained and that some of the demands of committees and Democratic members for appropriations must be refused, but in such a way as to avoid party dissension. The pension bill already passed by the House carrying from \$40,000,000 to \$75,000,000; the demand of the Public Buildings Committee for an omnibus measure to carry between omnibus measure to carry between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 and other large demands on the treasury have complicated the situation. Democratic Leader Underwood insists that the public buildings bill shall not be put

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Springfield, Mo.44

PASTOR GETS EIGHT YEARS. BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. 1

brought from St. Paul to answer the sliegation that he had obtained \$600 from Miss Christine Mattson and other

persons of Bozeman on the plea that

SHEEP MEN CONSIDER TARIFF.

OBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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two months in cold storage. The grapes are packed in redwood sawdust and it is reported that they showed up "absolutely as good as new, with their stems in a state of greenness and tenderness, without a vestiage or sign of moid; fruit hard and plump and not to be distinguished either in appearance or taste from a

and plump and not to be distinguished either in appearance or taste from a crate in perfect condition just taken of the refrigerator cars."

These grapes came from Fresno. George C. Roeding of that city determined to see if California grapes could not be packed in a manner to keep them as well as Almerias, which bring high prices. The Department of Agriculture is deeply interested in the experiments of which this is a part, and it is anxiously awaiting the results of the first sale of these grapes on the New York market.

NOT ON THE CALENDAR. clash between Representative Mann of Illinois, Republican leader of the House, and Representative Sisson, Democrat of Mississippi, gave the House an exciting moment yester-day. What members characterized

division of sentiment of Senators regarding service pension legislation, protests against large Congressional expenditures, the Russian treaty question, continued investigations and enactment of the urgent deficiency bill into law, will keep Congress busy this week. Both houses will adjourn Thursday until January 3.

The Sherwood "dollar a day" pension bill, which the House has passed, probably will not find an easy way in the Senate. Senator Gore of Oklar houses in the Senate Senator Gore of Oklar started an inquiry into the possibility of postponing action until the next session, when there will be no Presisession, when there will be no Presisession, when there will be no Presisession, when there will be no Presised to the senator Gore continued in the senator Gore continued in the senator of the garrison in the senator Gore of Oklar to the possibility of postponing action until the next session, when there will be no Presisession, when there will be no Presisession, when there will be no Presisession in the senator of the canteen to army posts. He declared the canteen to army posts. He declared the canteen to army posts clared the canteen to army posts. He declared to army posts clared the army is that the canteen should be re-established.

Gen. Wood also makes some recommendations for the garrisoning of Panama Canal forts. He says it is necessary to provide garrisons to protect the canal and to instre its necessary to provide garrisons to protect the canal and to instre its necessary to provide garrisons to protect the canal and to instre its necessary to provide garrisons to protect the canal and to instre its necessary to provide garrisons to protect the canal and to instre its necessary to provide garrisons to protect the canal and to instre its necessary to provide garrisons to protect the canal and to instre its necessary to provide garrisons to protect the canal and to instre its necessary to provide garrisons to protect the canteen to army posts. He declared that the canteen to army to the canteen to

port will be presented to the President Monday. It will be a voluminous affair, consisting of about 50,000 words and many tables.

After the Christmas recess the President will send in messages dealing with Alaska, the cotton schedule, with the report of the Republican Tariff Board on that subject, the Postal Commission's report, and probably one on financial and monetary reforms.

DR. JORDAN IN HONORED.

President of Stanford University For Better Highways. Given Banquet by Former Stanford

Students at Baltimore,
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
BALTIMORE (Md.) Dec. 17.—[Exlusive Dispatch.] Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford, Jr., University at Palo Alto, Cal., was the guest of honor at an elaborate banquet served him by former stu-

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OUT THE MIDDLE WEST.

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gether by Mayor Carter H. Harrison was merged with the Republican com-BOZEMAN (Mont.) Dec. 17.-Eight y ars in the penitentiary was the sen-tence awarded the Rev. John R. Hedmittee to procure the necessary funds, berg, who until four weeks ago, was plator of a Swedish mission church at Anaconda. Hedberg pleaded guilty to the charge of obtaining money un-der false pretenses. He had been

which will approach \$200,000. COAL OPERATORS ORGANIZE. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
TERRE HAUTE (Ind.) Dec. 17.— That a national federation of coal operators' association will be perfected in Chicago tomorrow became known yesterday in the announcement that the Organization Committee would is was to be used for charity. It went instead, it is alleged, for worldly pleasures. Hedberg is 26 years of

OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. 17.—The National Wool Growers' Association at its session last night took a strong tand in favor of the tariff commission dea as the proper medium through which the differences in the cost of

UNDERTAKES LONG TRIP.

WOOD FAVORS ARMY CANTEEN

Chief of Staff Recommends Its Restoration.

Garrison for Canal Protection Is Advocated.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- A sharp Defends Short Term Enlistments for Soldiers.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, Chief of the staff of the army, favors the restoration day. What memoers challenge was hurled by as a challenge was hurled by of the army, favors the restoration Representative Sisson, at the Illinois of the canteen to army posts. He de-

and some auxiliary troops.

ASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—President Taft will send the report of the tariff board on wool to Congress, with a special message. Tuesday or Wednesday, next week. The full report will be presented to the President Monday. It will be a voluminous affair, consisting of about the colors and returned to private the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Many prominent lawyers in memorial exercises yester-

day in the Supreme Court of the Uni-ted States joined in tributes to the late Associate Justice John M. Har-lan. August E. Willson, who retired from the gubernatorial chair of Ken-tucky this week available of Kentucky this week, presided, and made the opening address.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Exactly \$80,000,000 is proposed to be appropriated by Congress during the next five years under a bill introduced yesterday by Representative Prouty of lowa, who advocates national and State co-operation in road building and maintenance. He proposes that Congress eration in road building and maintenance. He proposes that Congress appropriate and apportion among the various States \$5,000,000 in 1912; \$15,000,000 in 1913; \$15,000,000 in 1914; \$20,000,000 in 1915; and \$30,000,000 in 1916. The Federal expenditures on each road are limited to one-half the total cost.

by a rancher named Litner, while attempting to arrest the latter on a charge of killing range cattle.

WANTS BOTH CONVENTIONS.
BY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—With, one National political convention coming to Chicago in 1912 citizens here yesterday pledged themselves to pay all expenses for the second if it should be voted here at the meeting of its National Committee in Washington on January 8. The Democratic National Commention Committee brought to grether by Mayor Carter H. Harrison of the Campany.

[Exclusive Dispatch.] John J. Wheel dances, dramatics, gymnastics and moving pictures will be arranged for under the direction of the principals of the schools and the representatives of the schools and the representatives of the schools and the representatives of the Juvenile Protective League. The entertainments are not to be restricted to pupils.

As an experiment, dances were given in two of the schools last week, and gave so much pleasure that it was decided to enlarge the scope of the Juvenile Protective League. The one months, was nearly burned to pupils.

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Court Decision on a Lot of Holiday Schnapps Stored in Oklahoma Is

Due in January.

MY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! CHICKASHA (Okla.) Dec. 17 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] What to do with liquor shipments received here since the Federal court decision for-bidding transportation of liquor into the Organization Committee would submit its report. The committee is composed of Phil H. Penna, secretary of the Indiana Bituminous Operators' Association, and Hugh Skirkie, both of Terre Haute. According to Mr. Penna, each State will have one vote for each 2000 000 tons annual new this lighter will not come until after.

In Gasoline Power Boat Man Sets VETERANS WIN Francisco. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BOSTON (Mass.) Dec. 17 .- (Ex clusive Dispatch.] With the expenses of his trip defrayed by the publicity he will receive en route, George Richie has set out all alone from Richie has set out all alone from Providence, R. I., in his twenty-one-foot power dory, the George Washington, on a six-thousand-mile trip to San Francisco, via the Panama Canal. Richie expect, that his craft will be the first to sail through the completed portions of this great undertaking. He intends to land in San Francisco on February 22, Washington's Birthday.

Francisce on February 22, Washington's Birthday.

The George Washington is fitted to carry 109 gallons of gasoline, sufficient for any emergency. Sail will be used when the wind favors. She is sixteen feet on the keel, the water line being eighteen feet four inches, and her beam a trifle under seven feet.

HAVANA, Dec. 17.—While there is

MAY BE GIVEN HEAVY PENALTY.

Zealot.

HOLY GHOSTER TO BE SEN-TENCED FOR MANSLAUGHTER.

> Sixty Venrs in Prison and Fine May Be Imposed Upon Evangelist Convicted in Maine of Having Caused Deaths of Several Followers on High Seas.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] DURHAM (Me.) Dec. 17.-When the clerk of the United States Dis-trict Court at Portland tomorrow calls the name of the Rev. Frank Weston

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Acting under the orders of her physician, Mme. Tetrazini, the grand opera star, will be unable to appear at the Metropolitan Grand Operahouse this week, owing to a slight illness. Her engagement in "Lucia" has been cancelled.

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ence in Politics.

Situation in Island Considered More Favorable.

HAVANA, Dec. 17.—While there is reason to believe that the move-ment of the revelutionary veterans for the exclusion from public office of all men formerly hostile to the cause of "Free Cuba" has not yet un its course, the agitation seems run its course, the agitation seems now to be presenting a less dangerous aspect than hitherto. This evidently is a result of the fact that the veterans, numerous and well organized as they are, and having behind them strong public sympathy, have been able to bring the government to a compliance with all their demands. The belief is expressed here that, had their demands not been acceded to, the veterans were in a position to make a demonstration of such force that the government would have had to give heed. It is believed the army would have stood by the veterans and this doubtless influenced President Gomes in moderating his first attitude of opposition.

INSIST ON PREFERENCE. the name of the Rev. Frank Weston Sandford, who is to be sentenced by Judge Clarence Hale on six counts for manslaughter, he will find the leader of the Holy Ghest and Us Society ready to take without protest whatever sentence may be meted out to him.

Sixty years in a Federal prison, or a fine of \$60,000, or both, is the maximum penalty that he may be called upon to pay.

But for adverse winds, Sandford might yet be engaged in the evangelisation voyage on which he embarked on the yacht Coronet, with a handful of the faithful, seventeen months ago, praying for the conversion of inhabitants in far countries. He was driven into port a month ago on a sinking abip, only to face arrest on the charge of having failed to provide proper food for his followers, and thus causing the death of six of them of survy.

When called before the bar of justice, "Elijah II," as he is known a mong the Shilohites, refused to employ counsel and his only defense was ploy counsel and his only defense was playing the action of the civil law for six months, so as to permit the President to weed out all office holders obnoxious to the veterans are believed to hild save for six months, so as to permit the President to weed out all office holders obnoxious to the veterans are believed to be planting the action of the civil law for six months, so as to permit the President to weed out all office holders obnoxious to the veterans are believed to be planting the action of the civil law for six months, so as to permit the President to weed out all office holders obnoxious to the veterans are believed to be planting the action of the civil law for six months, so as to permit the President to weed out all offic



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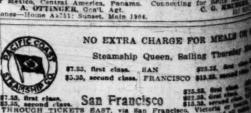
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DORD (Ore.) Dec. 17.—After
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ACY IS ALLEGED.

Man Arrested at Boise Move of His Political WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 Idaho) Dec. 17.—[Exclu-ch.] S. T. Schreiber, the real estate dealer of this will not fight

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DOTS THREE, ESCAPES.

HWAYMAN KILLS ONE.

MOHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

KA (Kan.) Dec. 17.—One of tan laborers was killed, one wounded and shother slight-decarly this morning by an a Mexican high-wayman who a bunk car in which five Meximal way and heart in which five Meximal way and the stepping.

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(Wash.) Dec. 17.—[Exmich.] Shesting that he
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CHANCELLOR

IS ASSAILED.

P NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES I LONDON, Dec. 17.—David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, was seriously injured while leaving a women's

liberal meeting here last evenspeech. A male suffragist hurled a brass-bound box at the chancellor, which struck . him full in the face, cutting his

MATINEE IDOL MARRIES AGAIN.

Beckley, Who, According to Re-port, Caused Separation of Miss

MILWAUKEE, (Wis.,) Dec. 17.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] James K. Hackett, the actor, was secretly married Saturday afternoon in Milwaukee, but

dent of Public Instruction, C. Q. Case. Jerome; Corporation Commissioners, Yerome; Corporation Commissioners, F. A. Jones of Phoenix, W. P. Geary, of Winslow, A. W. Cole of Douglas, license as London, and her occupation as none. Miss Beckley, however, is former leading woman for Mr. Hackett, having been in his company four years. It was while she was playing in Milwaukee two years ago that the first report came of the prospective divorce by Mary Mannering, the report which was angrily denied at that time by Mr. Hackett, who said that time by Mr. Hackett, who said that time by Mr. Hackett, who said that in Milwaukee two years ago that the

FILES SECOND ACTION.

Will Now Allege Cruelty. .
INY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

Charles A. Dana Purchased From

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ing to Glorify.

Officers Just Elected Expect Three-Year Terms.

The complete list of officials of the ew State is as follows: Senators, hosen by advisory vote and subject to ratification at the first State Legisto ratification at the first State Legis-lature, Marcus A. Smith of Tucson, Henry A. Ashurst of Prescott; Mem-ber of Congress, Carl T. Hayden, Tem-pe; Governor, Geo. W. P. Hunt, Globe; Secretary of State, Sidney P. Osborn, Phoenix; Judges of the Supreme Court, Alfred Franklin of Phoenix, Henry D. Ross of Prescott, D. L. Cun-ningham of Tombstone; Auditor, J. C. Callaghan, Bisbee; Treasurer, David Johnson, Douglas; Attorney-General.

convention; the first Legislature will have much work to do. There must be legislative reapportionment, submission of the judiciary recall to popular vote, an advisory vote law for senatorial campaigns, election laws, including provision for publicity of campaign expenditures, an anti-railroad-pass law, provision for the sale and administration of school lands, involving 2.500.000 acres, much convention; the first Legislature wil divorce by District Judge John S. Orr because of insufficient evidence.

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ON ADMISSION.

People of New State Arrang-

Tucson Wants Whole Nation to Join In.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) . 17.—No date can be set at this time for the inauguration of the State Government

ification of the general victory of Democracy within Arizona. But even a wider celebration is proposed from Tucson, where a movement has started throughout the United States, to be declared in recognition of the com-pletion of the Union by the addition of the forty-eighth and last State within the Nation's concrete area Delegate Cam ron and Senator-eiect Smith have been quoted as favoring

Thus far the Democrats have an-Charles A. Dana Purchased From the Laffan Estate.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Sun today makes this unbouncement:

"The controlling interest in the Sun Printing and Publishing Association as been purchased from the estate they have invited a single successful Republican.

Congressman Raigh H. Cameron.

Gif sare not so much app ec aled by heir values as by heir tests. I shall buy this MEMORANDUM year wholly the Oriental made--the Japanese goods, for my Christmas presents. Here Are Some of the Lists 1. Silk Embroidered Kimono for my sister Lion Dog for my youngest brother Horace. 3. Japanese Doll for my dearest Dorothy. 4. Hand Painted Tea Set for my home in De-5. Art Brown Bamboo Basket for my aunt in 6. Coral Stick Pin for my dear husband. 7. Silk Embroidered Quilted Gown for my Satsuma Vase for my uncle.
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, THREATS OF DEATH.

Ingenious Device of Chica go Rogues to Levy Tribute from Rug Dealers Fails to Render Them Immune Against Detection-Four Business Men Arrested and Two Confess When Confro nted by Evidence.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HICAGO, Dec. 17 .- [Exclusive with the intended victims, the in-HICAGO. Dec. 17.—[Exclusive bisackmailing operations of international significance involving wealthy Chicago merchants as operators and victims have been discovered by postoffice inspectors and twenty postoffice inspectors have been working on the conspiracy since November 3.

Four South Side business men were since the intended victims, the fine intended victims the fine intended victims the fine intended victims the fine spectors and detectives fought cunning with cunning and emerged from the struggle of six weeks victors.

"You are next on our list to come to the front with a donation of \$10.000 for our good cause, because now is our time," was the demand in the first of the thirteen letters hinting at the Armenian-Turkish situation at present as a result of the Turkish war.

arrested today at their places of business. Two confessed to authorship of blackmailing letters sent during the past month demanding \$10,000 of K T. and G. T. Pushman, rug im-porters, on pain of death. The men

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NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—It became evident last week that the steel trade is fast recovering from the depression which, with one exception was the severest ever experienced by the industry. Recent heavy orders have placed the mills in a position to demand more

remunerative prices. Contracts have been taken equal to the four to six months capacity of the mills rolling bars, plates and shapes, "Failure to comply with our de- sheet bars, and manufacturing tin mands means death to you and your plates. The wire mills also have families and destruction of your prop-taken larger orders. Pipe mills have

gaged, but in a few days the Pennsylvania and New York Central will announce the distribution of their 1912

The principal structural contract placed last week was 10,000 tons for the Barr building at St. Louis, which was awarded to the Jones and Laugh tin Steel Company. At the close of the week it was announced that the American Bridge Company will fabri-cate 26,000 tons of steel for the Hell Gate viaduets. VANDERBILT IS RECOVERING.

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DECEMBER 18, 1911 .- [PART I.]

PICTURES FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Pasadena Educators Talk of Moving Films.

Aviator Rodgers Promises to Startle the World.

Vote on Liquor Question May Be Averted.

George H. Swarthout, who is charge of Carmelita Playgrounds, is another who is enthusiastic upon the subject. He declares that nothing could be so beneficial and productive of such good results with the children of Pasadenans who have boundless faith in the motion picture as an educational factor. If the project is carried out there successfully they hope that later Pasadena PLANS IN RESERVE.

Calbraith P. Rodgers, the aviator

w municipal motion picture show. be done quickly. I think that probat night three out the precaution ably we will be ready to place sometimes at once, and that just because thing before the Council at next Tuesday's session." things at once, and that just because some like pictures is no reason that others are not delighted with music. After saying this, however, he was emphatic in his praise of the municipal motion picture idea.

"There is no doubt that they are very desirable," he said, "and in course of time all good things come to Pasadena.

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"Of course, to be of real benefit a plan would have to be worked out for conducting it and securing the proper variety of pictures. When I have read that they are very successful in the East, where they have been tried, and when these social centers are using them with the very best of results, I cannot but be convinced that municipal pictures would be of great good in any city."

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PAUL SHOUP TALKS SHOP TO MONROVIA COMMITTEE.

MONROVIA. Dec. 17. — Paul Representation of the Paul Representative of foothill civic organizations relative to a direct relies in the committee meeting, which were monrovia and Pasadena. Attention of continue the passage of the committee meeting, which is straightful and the passage of the months of the passage of the passage of the committee meeting which is more proportion of the Lambary Markov which were the control of the passage of the passage of the more proportion of the meeting and the note of the manage of the meeting and the note of the manage of the meeting and the note of the manage of the meeting and the note of the manage passage of the meeting and the note of the manage passage of the meeting and the note of the manage passage of the meeting and the note of the meeting and the note of the manage passage passage passage passage and the note of the meeting and the note of the meeting and the note of the meeting and the note of the manage passage passage

SLASHED AT MONROVIA.

ONROVIA, Dec. 17.—During a drunken orgy in the Mexican quarter at Arcadia last night, Aberto Quillen was stabbed, and died at 8 o'clock this morning. How long the man had lain bleeding before help was summoned cannot be learned, nor can many particular concerning the general melee which undoubtedly occurred. Dr. R. D. Adams of Monrovia attended Quillen at 1 o'clock this morning and sewed up a frightful gash on his left side from his throat downward. The knife had entered above and back of the collar bone and is thought to have pierced the outer envelope of the heart.

The dead man has been employed for some time in the Pacific Electric

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the wooden schoolhouses of the city, disposed to make satisfactory amend-The new High School, I believe, will be a class A building.

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Marvelous Violation of Natural Law by a Swinging Plank Has Exdreds of People-Banks Are to Hold Annual Meetings This Week.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 17 .- After six-

turned this evening from Chicago, having in charge W. L. Stone, who was arrested last March on a charge of uttering fictitious checks and who escaped from an officer while hunting friends in Los Angeles to make good his deficit. Stone was arrested in Chicago two weeks ago by the Pinkertons. He will be arraigned tomorrow before Justice Underwood. before Justice Underwood APPROVE PLANS.

ANNUAL CLASS PLAY.

by Paul Fox, Clarence Walker, Nelson King, Douglas Estep, James Taylor, Lewis Wright, John Bowen, Edward Himrod and Misses Belcher, Lee, Smith, Von der Leith, Jacoby, Schroeder, Clancy, Evans, Lattin, Kirkpatrick, Manchester and Messra Whipp, Fredendall and Ogle.

Whipp, Fredendall and Ogle. NEW OFFICERS. The newly electer officers of the

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Farmers at Raisin Invite Their Friends to Join in Big Drive.

FRESNO (Cal.) Dec. 17 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because of the countless number of rabbits that are feasting on the grapevines at Raisin, near this city, a rabbit drive will be held shortly after the first of the year. A sweeping invitation is extended to everyone to participate in the drive, which will be held under the auspices of the ciation, but Sheriff Walter Mc-Swain will have charge of the affair. The huntsmen will be armed only with clubs; no firearms will be used. Miles of fence have already been built. year in that vicinity. It is reported that the long-eared tribe has done thousands of dollars' worth of damage this season.

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SOUTH PASADENA.

SOUTH PASADENA, Dec. 17.—A three-story brick building is to be erected at the southeast corner of Fair Oaks avenue and Hope street by March I, as the culmination of negotiations by Fred K. Groves of the firm of Groves & Son. The two upper stories will be occupied as the quarters of the local Masonic Lodge. It will also house one of the finest automobile selling establishments in the city. J. G. Pierce and Mr. Harrison have entered into a co-partnership, and will take the larger part of the first floor for their salesroom. The building will be 65x153 feet.

An ordinance regulating telephone

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ANNUAL CLASS PLAY.

High School Seniors at Pomona Arrange for the Yearly Histrionic Performance—News Briefs.

POMONA. Dec. 17.—The Seniors of the local High School have materialized plans for the production of the annual class play, the leading roles in which will be assumed by Robert Graf and Miss Mildred Cowdery. The other roles will be played by Paul Fox. Clarence Walker, Nelson King Dourses Estee.

Packey Quits Manager. News comes from the East that
Prize Fighter Packey McFarland has
fallen out with his manager. Thiry,
and has disappeared from Chicago.
Thiry has taken up Willie Ritchie,
who fought Welsh here Thanksgiving
and has already secured several good
matches for his boy in the East.

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STRIKERS LOSE

The Standard Plaster Company of Los Angeles, has been making purchases in the big gypsum mines, near Blythe, and it is expected that an extension of the Santa Fe will be the next move, so as to get this fine material to market.

The cotton crob of the Palo Verde Valley is turning out splendidly. Much of it averages two bales to the acre. This stanle is of the finest quality and the bolls open out in the most desirable way for swift work in picking. Hindus, Syrians and Mexicans make a dicturesque grouping of races in the showt cotton fields. This week the first carload was shipped to Oakland.

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Rev. H. G. Burgess, the pastor, has secured a subscription of \$1000 from the land company. The building will cost about \$4000. He has about half bu Light Rainfall. cost about \$4000. He has about half of the amount in sight.

Dr. Alfred Inwood. Methodist superintendent of San Diego district will visit the valley first week of the new year in the interests of church work.

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News Gathered From Far and Near After 2 O'clock A.M. the Union-Castle line, the Royal Mail steam packet company and the Elder-Dempster line, making a total of 181 vessels of 738,000 tonnage.

THE SPARLING CASE. BAD AXE (Mich.) Dec. 18 - [By A. P. Night Wire.] Mrs. Carrie Sparl-

ing, four members of whose family have died supposedly from arsenic poisoning and who was arrested on Johannsen Will Start for Los the charge of having caused the death of her son, Cyril, will be arraigned In the County Jail Mrs. Sparling

Japs and Britons Mediators talked of the charges. She was bitter regarding the finding in her house of a bottle of poison. The prisoner said officers searched her house without finding anything and that the poison was later placed there. She denied she had told of having had "visions" Sharp Reconnaissances in the

removals bring the total of identified sharp reconnaissancy engagements dead up to seventy-seven. The total occurred at the Hems, Tripolt, Saturnumber of victims will be eighty-four day. The Italian government denies

WHERE FOWLER IS.

LAKE CHARLES (La.) Dec. 18.—
[By A. P. Night Wire.] Aviator Robert G. Fowler reached this city yesterday on a flight from Beaumont. Tex., covering the distance of about sixy miles in two hours without a stop. He will start in the direction of New Orleans today.

STEAMSHIP MERGER.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Announcement was made yesterday of the merger of volve in the connection with the readjustment was made yesterday of the merger of volve in Nicaragua's finances.

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NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEET-ING OF THE FARMERS & MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES. The Annual Meeting of Stockholders of The Farmers & Mirchants National Bank of Farmers & Mirchants National Bank of Hos Angeles, will be held at the Bank building on the southwest corner of Main and Pourth streets, is the City of Los Angeles, Cal., on Tuesday, January 9, 1911, at 7 octock pm. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the essuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. V. E. ROSSETTI, Cashier.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 5, 1911.

DISSOLLITION NOTICE.—The Sem have.

Les Angeles. Cal., Dec. 9, 1911.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.—The firm heretofore existing under the name and style of
WELLS BROTHERS, composed of Mr. Edward L. Weils and Mr. Leon W. Weils,
doing business in the city of Los Angeles,
County of Los Angeles, State of California,
was on December 14th, 1911, dissolved by
mutual consent, Mr. Leon W. Weils having
purchased the entire interest of Mr. Edward L. Weils in the concern, and Mr.
Leon W. Weils having assumed and agreed
to pay all the liabilities of said firm. Will
collect all the indebtedness owing to said
firm and continue said business under the
name of Leon W. Weils.

Los Angeles, Dec. 16, 1911. (Signed),

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TODAY AND TONIGHT

THEATERS. Vaudeville 2:30, 7:30, 9:00 p.m.

'Brewster's Millions' 8:15 p.m.

'The Blue Mouse' 8:15 p.m.

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THE LAND AND ITE FATNESS. nent exhibit at the Chamber of Com-ree building on Broadway. BUREAU OF INFORMATION. Times Office, No. 531 South Spring street.

NEWS IN BRIEF

To Celebrate Admission Day.

A stag banquet, will be held by prominent lowans of Los Angeles at the Westminster Thursday evening to celebrate the anniversary of the admission of lowa into the Union. The committee on arrangements consists of Col. J. J. Steadman, C. H. Parsons and F. H. Nichols. Address on "Social Centers."

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An address on the subject "Social Centers," will be delivered by J. H. Francis, superintendent of public schools, before the members of the Evening City-Club, who will meet at 6 o'clock tomorrow night in the Federation Clubrooms. All men interested in social work are invited.

The Yellowstone on Foot.

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Lloyd B. Austin, educational director of the Y.M.C.A., will give a stere-opticon lecture in the association auditorium this evening, entitled, "The Yellowstone on Foot." It is one of a series under the direction of the Membership Committee and both ladies and gentlemen are invited. Austin made the trip through the great playground of the nation last summer and secured many fine pictures.

The Debts We Owe.

That no man or woman is inde-

That no man or woman is independent but that all men and women are luterdependent was the thems of an address by Mrs. S. Yerkes Van Meter before the members of the Y. W.C.A. yesterday afternoon. "The debts we owe our ancestors," said the speaker, "we can best pay by showing the true missionary spirit, and that means to be kind to everyone who comes within the radius of our lives."

dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kleinberger, who went down to the club in the morning, taking lunch there, and going round the links.

At the Los Angeles Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery McCarthy's impromptu party for Miss Grace Mellus on Saturday evening was a joily atfair/ when her fiance, Lieut. S. B. Thomas, U.S.N., came in for some very hearty congratulations. He cerry

one who comes within the radius of our lives."

When Miss Estelle Rosenblum of San Francisco was met at the Hayward by S. M. Levy, Pacific Coast manager for Judy Brothers, shirtwaist manufacturers of New York, rumor at once became rife yesterday afternoon that something was soon to happen. It was a wedding, held at the home of Mrs. S. Rosenberg, sister of the bride, at No. 730 West Seventeenth street, at 8 o'clock in the evening. Rev. Isadore Myers was the officiating rabbi. The couple left immediately for a honeymoon trip to Seattle and other Coast cities to return in about a menth, when they will make their home here.

BREVITIES.

Thomas, U.S.N., came in for some very hearty congratulations. He certainly has secured one of our most beautiful young womes.

As La Carmencita in the tableaux vivants on Friday evening Miss Meitus was looking strikingly handsome, the quaint costume seeming to set off her beauty to its very best advantage. An other table Dr. and Mrs. Guy Cochrane were dining, the latter fresh from her dramatic triumphs of Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Cochrane certainly has a most piquant personality, and it will be many a long day before Los Angeles forgets her impersonations. It was difficult to imagine the demure, gracious lady, who was so irreproachably gowned, plrouetting up and down the stage in a Harry Lauder, kilt and top boots only a few hours before.

Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland were also dining at the club on Saturday evening, and a gay party of backelors occupied another table, among them being R. J. Cash, Jr., Messrs. Borden, Butler, Taylor' et al. In fact, quite a number of members cannot be a served one of our most beautiful young womes.

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NEW MEXICAN REPRESENTATIVE At the San Gabriel Country Club. ARRIVES IN CITY.

Dr. Baca, Author and Scientist Sucressor of Elias to Consulate of Skies Ahead for His Country's Future Development.

Dr. Francisco Martinez Baca, auappointed Mexican Consul to Los Anes, arrived at the Angelus yesterday afternoon from Mexico City, bringing with him a message of peace and

progress.

Through his secretary, for Baca speaks but little English, he said the end of all troubles in Mexico were at hand. "Reports of the insurrections in our country are exaggerated by the opposition press. As a matter of fact, the Zapatist movement in Morelos is practically crushed out while the slight flare up of Gen. Reyes has been

slight flare up of Gen. Reyes has been laughed at generally," he said.
"At one time Gen. Reyes was a powerful factor in the service, but he has little prestige left, having killed long ago favorable public opinion. The other troubles are comparatively insignificant and are daily becoming less."

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Baca is an ardent supporter of Madero. Three months previous to the starting of the revolution against Diaz, he was forced to leave the country because of his friendly attitude toward the present President. He came to Los Angeles at that time and returned only after matters had been successfully terminated.

As a reward for his friendship, he has been given the Los Angeles post. Under the Diaz regime he was a man of importance, having been connected with several prominent positions, the inal one being that of president of the penitentiary board. As a criminologist Dr. Baca has a wide reputation.

KENDRICK. In Los Angeles, December 15, 1911. His Bluett Spears. Funeral at the chapel of Breace Brothers, 186 West Vernon avenue, today, Monday, at 1 to Los Angeles post. Remains chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co. Funeral notice later.

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Of Elias, the preceding Mexican Consul, Baca has a high opinion. "It is only natural that with an entire change of regime there should be a number of changes in the different offices. Senor Elias was offered the consulate at Santander, Spain, but it is understood has refused that offer. This city is recognized as one of the most important on the list of consulate.

understood has refused that offer. This city is recognized as one of the most important on the list of consulates for the reason that there are many Mexicans residing here and also because of the fact that much of the money that is being invested in our country is coming from Los Angeles."

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EVENTS IN LOCAL SOCIETY.

On Saturday Paul Libby entertained select little party at the Annandale Country Club to cards and luncheo in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald of London, Eng. and Mrs. A. E. Edwards of Pasadena. Mr. Libby is something of a celeb-

rity in Washington, D. C., where his father is the diplomatic head of the Standard Oil Company, the family playing a prominent part in Wash-ington society. He is likewise a muchtraveled young man, having crossed the Atlantic forty-nine times and see most of the interesting parts of the world. He is staying at the Hotel Maryland for the winter, as also are his guests, the Macdonalds. Mr. Macdonald is also a Standard Oil poten tate, having been diplomatic head of that power's concerns in the British

Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald frequently entertain royalty in England, such names as Princess Louise of Batten-berg, Prince Arthur of Connaught, Princess Henry of Pless being among their circle of friends. They were, in fact, part of that select American set that has added so much to the galety and brilliance of London society dur-ing the last decade.

Mrs. M. A. Baker was hostess at luncheon-card party on Friday at the Annandale Country Club, which proved to be a very enjoyable affair. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williams presided at a golf-luncheon party, as also did Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

E. C. Smith was also to be seen en-tertaining a merry party of friends, and F. G. McLoughlin was another host, who found the club a pleasan place in which to dispense hospitality Yesterday Frank L. Miliar dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kleinberger, who went down to the club in the morning, taking

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One of the many pretty affairs at this club was a luncheon party given by Mrs. Herbert J. Goudge in honor of Mrs. W. J. Williams, who has recently returned from a two-years visit to Europe, who was wearing a most becoming blue silk gown, was assisted by her pretty daughter, Miss Agnes.

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

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With Funeral Announcements.

BUSH. Henry M., at Vailey Center, Cal., December 16, 1911, aged 69 years.

Funeral from John R. Paul's chapel, 2031
North Broadway, Monday, 2 p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

CLELAND. At Forence, Cal., December 15, Thomas Edward Cleiand, aged 58 years.

Funeral from his late residence, Tuesday, December 19, at 19 ofclock. Friends invited. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery,

COOLEY. Beccember 16, 1911, Mrs. Hannah M. Cooley, aged 84 years.

Remains at Bresco Brothers. Funeral at No. 742 San Julian street, Monday at 10 sciock.

HASSON, At No. 250 West Thirty-third street.

Asson. At No. 220 West Thirty-third street, December 18, 1911, Alexander K. son of the late Charles N. Biasson, aged 37 years. Funeral at the chapel of Breeze Brothers, No. 88 Fusers at the chapel of Breeze Brothers, No. 88 Fusers at the chapel of Breeze Brothers, No. 88 Fusers at the chape of Breeze Brothers, No. 88 Fusers at the control of Control

day at 1:20 p.m. coage: 310n-WilbUrn. At her late residence, 820 South Alvarado street, December 15, 1911, Edna M. Lyman Wilbur, aged 71 years. An annual from residence at 2:20 p.m. Mon-day. Friends invited.

LODGE NOTICE. HOLLENBECK LODGE, No. 319, P. & A. M., will install the officers for the ensuing year Tuesday, December 19, at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons of the invited of the month of the control of t

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M. Lyman Wilbur, aged 71 years.

Funerai frour residence at 2:29 p.m. Monday. December 18, 1911. Interment, Rossidale. Friends invited.

WILLIAMS. In this city, December 17, 1911.
Froderick S. Williams, aged 75 years.
Remains at Breace Bros. Interment, Trenton, N. 3.
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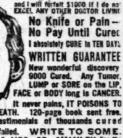
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TWO THOUSAND LOSE BY FIRE

Big Van and Storage Company Warehouse Burns.

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> Two thousand people lost furniture and personal effects in a fire early yesterday morning that destroyed the warehouse of Colyear's Van & Storage Company at Nos. 415, 417 and 419 Company at Nos. 415, 417 and 419 South San Pedro street, and damaged four small dwellings in close proximity. As stated in The Times yesterday the combined loss will amount to about \$150,000, with less than \$50,-





Two Thousand People's Property Up in Smoke.

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CUPID'S LABORS ALL FOR NAUGHT

Strange Tangle of Marriages Puts Him to Flight.

Woman Seeks Two Divorces and One Annulment.

hoth of them and therefore technically a bigamist; that she is the wife of neither and therefor a single woman. There are other complica-tions introduced by claims and coun-ter-claims on the two estates, and deails multitudinous arising from technical considerations but it will prob-ably develop that these will be cleared up with the unraveling of the marital knots.

Three suits are involved-one each for divorce against Paschall and Mc-Cuistion and, by way of leaving no doubt as to the latter's status, one ageinst McCuistion for the annulment of marriage. By virtue of her mar-riage with Paschall, who is now living in Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Mc-Cuistion has a claim on the commun-ity property acquired during their marriage, which amounts to a comfortable sum. The question of double alimony has not yet entered into the hitigation, possibly because the ar-torneys involved, have planty to worry them without that.

In a nutshell, Mrs. McCuistion mar-ried Paschall first, and got a divorce less than a year after they moved into another State, which made the decree illegal. Not knowing that she was still Mrs. Paschall, she married McCulstion. Later she divorced him but McCulstion succeeded in having the decree set aside on his own ac-count. Some time after this Mrs. McCulstion discovered almost simulmated loss of \$150,000. Approximately 2000 persons had individual belongings in storage there. Above is an Angora cat, which was confined in the top story of the building and which was rescued by quick ladder work by Fireman Silnker a few minutes before the fiames reached it.

**The model of the loss will fall upon the people who had stored household and other articles in the warehouse. Just how much insurance they carried, Curtis C. Colyear said yesterday afternoon, he did not know, but did not think it would amount to much. One fireman was overcome by smoke, and several were slightly injured.

Colyear said the Colyear Furniture Company had \$30,000 worth of furniture stored in the building apon which \$15,000 insurance was carried. He placed a \$20,000 valuation upon his buildings, upon which had \$12,000 insurance. Fire Chief Eley said the damage to the warehouse would not exceed \$10,000. The wails are intact and can probably be used sgain.

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WHAT WAS HIS OBJECT?

Woman Desires to Meet Man Who Entered House, But Who Touched RUTHLESS AXES

Nothing in Sight. Mrs. C. P. Goslet's curiosity has been aroused. She wants to meet the man who entered her home at No. 1901 Fourth avenue, but did not take anything, although there was money

in plain sight.
"If it is the man I think it is," said Mrs. Goslet, "I will not only buy him a ticket to the beach, that he may get out of town, as he wants to, but I will also buy him the best meal in Los Angeles."

A rather slovenly dressed man called at the Goslet house early Saturday, asking for food and money. He said he had just been released from the chain gang, and wanted enough money to take him to the beach.

"I've got t' git out o' town." he

KILL THE HOLLY.

Holiday Parties Strip Hills for Christmas Greens.

Cut Close to Ground, Plants Die Out at Once.

The classic and authenticated instance in which a man became by marriage his own grandfather is supplied with a worthy parallel in the maritial labyrinth set to be traced out in the Superior Court tomorrow in the divorce suit instituted by Mrs. M. McCuistion, of a company of that name now doing business in this city. Viewed from successive and different angles, it appears that Mrs. McCuistion is the wife of William J. Paschall; that she is the wife of William J. Pasc



Stripping the Canyons of Their Christmas Holly.

usands of persons, filled more with the spirit of Yuletide than with thoughts for future holidays, invaded the hills yesterday armed with hatchets, axes and butcher knives and brought back literally wagon hatchets, axes and butcher knives and brought back literally wagon loads of the green branches and red berries. Hundreds of them tablessly cut down the whole plant, chopping it off close to the earth, as shown in the photograph, instead of cutting only the branches, which would allow the holly to continue growing and produce more of the desirable decorations. The forest rangers yesterday sounded a warning to such thoughtless people, calling attention to the fact that, at the present rate of reckless extravagance with the family hatchet, there will shortly be no mode holly in the Southland. The warning is amply justified by the stripped condition of the near-by hills.

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GUARD SUSPECT FROM HIS PALS.

Detectives Fear that Local Man May "Disappear."

His Evidence of a Damaging BEAT MAN THEY ROB. Character, They Say.

Federal Investigation of Plotting on Again.

Trailed night and day by detectives. the dynamiting of the Times Building, ng carefully guarded without his pearing at the hands of those whom

his evidence might convict.

While actually gathering evidence against this man the detectives are in curious ; position of keeping a They say that the others know of his knowledge and that if they sus-pect that he may be arrested they may

pect that he may be arrested they may libre him out of the city and add his man to the list of others who have vanished after the confession of Ortic McManigal and the arrest of John J. and James B. McNamara.

"We are watching this man and one or two others whom we are positive played important roles in the dynamiting of The Times," said a detective last night. "We are afraid that other accomplices of the McNamaras may entice him out of the city on a supposed hunting trip and that he may disappear as mysteriously as have other persons in the conspiracy."

According to the theory that the detectives are working on, J. B. McNamara could not have engineered the actual work of the Los Angeles dynamiting alone and unaided.

SEEK THE GUIDE.

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Many predict that there will be no DIES OF APOPLEXY. geles grand jury as the evidence given the local jury can be submitted to the Federal body sitting at Indianapolis and indictments can be returned

and indictments can be returned there.

One interesting point which was emphasized yesterday was the fact that the McNamaras cannot be paroled from the penitentiary. This point was brought out when the assertion was made that labor leaders throughout the country were assuring their followers that the McNamaras would not have to serve many years in San Quentin. Lawyers say that the Callfornia law forbids the paroling of a man from the State penitentiary if he has an indictment hanging over his head. That would mean that John J. McNamara, in all probability, will have to serve nine years and five months in San Quentin and that his brother could not be paroled at all and apparently will have to spend the rest of his life behind prison walls.

FINE MUSICAL PROGRAMME.

"The Redemption" Presented Last Night At First Methodist Church to a Large and Critical Audience.

The large chorus choir of the First Methodist Church, under the direc-tion of Carl Bronson, with J. Clyde Methodist Church, under the direction of Carl Bronson, with J. Clyde Collison at the organ, rendered Gounds' "The Redemption," last night in the presence of a large audience. The difficult work was well presented throughout and some of the choruses were specially fine, showing excellent training on the part of Prof. Bronson of the seventy voices that compose the choir. Much praise was heard for the execution of the difficult muste by Collison, and the entire production gave much pleasure.

"The Messiah" will be presented on next Sunday night, and it is anticipated that the church will be taxed to accommodate the audience. Dr. Charles Edward Locke will not return to his pulpit until the following Sunday, and advantage of the opportunity in being taken to present these elaborate musical programmes, which are too lengthy for an ordinary service. The choir is fast forging ahead and is recognized as one of the leading organizations of the city.

MEXICANS STEAL PLUME.

Charles Brandt arrived at the Hollength of the city.

MEXICANS STEAL PLUME as the result of three young Mexicans visiting her establishment about of Clock Saturday evening. One of the trio purioined the plume while the other two attracted her attention. Detectives believe the feather was stolen by the same Mexicans who, aarlier in the evening, held up George

Marie Larry State Brown Property

A. Boutwell in his dry goods and notion store at No. 2819 South Central avenue. The men assaulted Boutwell, getting away with a leather pouch containing \$47.16, which was stolen from the till.

No violence was resorted to by the Mexicans at Mrs. Chette's place. When they entered they asked to be shown some ostrich plumes. After looking them over, the spokesman announced that he would bring his stirr and let her select the plume. After the men had gone, Mrs. Chette found that a \$15 plume had disappeared. She did not report her loss to the detectives until yesterday morning.

Victim of Highwaymen Found Un-

No Recollection of Hold-up. Discovered lying unconscious on a pathway in front of his home. W. D. Barraclough, a carpenter living at No. 952 Birch street, was sent to the Receiving Hospital Saturday night suffering from a scalp wound supposed to have been inflicted by robbers pre-liminary to robbing him of \$21.

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In a statement made to the police Barraclough says that he neither saw nor heard any one and did not know what had happened until revived some time later.

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A search of the premises showed that his purse had been rified and then thrown aside with a bundle of latters recently received from friends in Salt Lake City

Turning the Tables.

TEACHERS GO TO SCHOOL TODAY.

PUPILS GAMBOL, BUT THEIR IN-STRUCTORS WORK.

cational Institute to Open This Morning at Temple Auditorium With Pedagogues from All Over

They declare that he was not familiar enough with Los Angeles to have placed the dynamite in the Times Building and to have placed the two other infernal machines at the homes of Gen. Otis and F. J. Zechandelaar on the same night. J. B. McNamara was a comparative stranger in Los Angeles and the detectives say that they have found that he was piloted around the city by certain local laborites. The ground was gene over carefully and the dynamiter was helped in every way to perfect his plans. The detectives are now trying to get sufficient evidence to show that the men who piloted J. B. McNamara knew that he intended dynamiting the Times Building and that he was prepared to blow up the Otis and Zechandelsar residences.

"We know that J. B. McNamara not only had accomplices in Los Angeles, hut that he had men who helped him is every city where he committed his orimes." said one detective who has worked on the dynamiting case since the beginning of the investigation. Just what the Federal investigation. Just what the Federal investigation hers will develop seemed to be considerable of a mystery vesterday. With the expected arrival early this week of Tveitmoe, and Johannsen, the San Francisco laborite leaders who were subpoened on a train as they were returning to California from a trio in the East, it is thought that the Federal grand jury will hurry its investigation as much as possible.

While there are rumors that therewill be four and possibly six indictinents returned against prominent labor men by the grand jury sitting here, there is an undercurrent of belief among persons interested in the case that most of the evidence gather and the subject of an address to be delivered by Prof. Tot. C. Beswick on "Manual Training." Prof. Tully C. Knoles will speak on "The Development of the Idea of International Peace," and addresses on various phases of the temperance question will be delivered by Mrs. Bessie L. Scowelle, Mrs. Mary M. Coman, Mrs. Bertha P. Allen and others.

Retired New York Manufacturer, Who Invented Polish Used On Bat-

Who Invented Pollsh Used On Battleships, Meets End Here.
Frederick Williams, a retired manufacturer of New York, who was known as the inventor of a pollsh used by the government on the battleships for thirty years, died suddenly of apoplexy at the Hotel Leighton yesterday morning. He was 75 years old.

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Brief funeral services were held at the chapel of the Bresee Brothers yesterday afternoon and this morning the body will be sent to Trenton. N. J., for interment. Mrs. Williams and her companion, Miss Rick Olsen. Will return.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams came here just a month ago and intended to remain the winter. They had been looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary next year. A year ago a son died in New York. Harmon, another son is now in London.

Williams had been a friend of H. C. King of No. 1236 Ingraham street for more than thirty years. After being in business as head of the firm of Borsum Brothers in New York for thirty years during which time he accumulated a fortune, he retired twenty years ago, since which time he traveled extensively, visiting Pasadena four years ago. He was a member of the New York Athletic and Launcelot Yacht Clubs.

John Cudahy, accompanied by his son, John A. Cudahy, arrived at the Alexandria yesterday from Chicago. Mr. Cudahy had nothing to say for publication, stating that he was merely here to have a look at his Mexican properties just across the line and to see the progress of the development work which has been going on under the direction of T. P. Daly, who will arrive here today or tomorrow from the South.

Prof. James W. Bichards, at the

E. E. Free arrived at the Lankerahim yesterday from El Paso and registered from Washington. He is connected with the Bureau of Soils of
the Department of Agriculture and
has been doing considerable physical
and chemical analysis of soils in the
district about El Paso. He is here to
carry on similar work.

inters recently received from friends in Salt Lake City
Detectives were detailed to make an investigation but apparently the culture of clews.

After his wound was dressed Barraciough was allowed to return to his home.

Honeymon couples at the Hollenbeck yesterday were not hard to discover. P. Dillon, a city official of Oakland, with his bride, arrived at the hotel early in the day and was followed by Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Carter of Raymond, Wash., who are on their honeymon tour. Carter is in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Daniels came up from Coronado in their automobile vesterday and are guests at the Van Nuys while here visiting friends. Daniels is a retired business man of the East. W. W. McDowell and his wife are staying at the hotel. McDowell is a mining man of Butte.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Maynard, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Allegra, and their son, Hull Maynard, are guests at the Alexandris. They are here from Boston where Maynard is an official of one of the large publishing houses. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D'Orsay of London are making their home at the hotel during the engagement of D'Orsay in this city

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grossman are guests at the Lankershim. Grossman is one of the principal real estate operators of Vancouver and has brought his automobile with him for touring purposes in Southern California during the winter. He came back to the hotel yesterday from San Diego and Coronado. M. D. Totten, a lumberman of Spokane, is passing a few days at the hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Phillips, accompanied by Mias G. E. Betely, are occupying a suite at the Angelus. Dr. Phillips is a specialist of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Francis are at the hotel. Francis is an attorney of Fort Worth, Texas, and is here for a long stay.

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RUTHLESS KILLER OF HOLLY.

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has been doing considerable physical and chemical analysis of soils in the district about El Paso. He is here to carry on similar work.

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PARK COMMISSION ACTS. Realizing the fact that every Christmas has seen less holly in the neighborhood of Los Angeles, the Park Commission this year has made a rule

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Forest Ranger G. J. Dunston, who lives in Passdena, is one of the officials interested in forestration who has expressed a warning on this subject among as large a circle of his acquaintances as possible, but here-tofore there has not been publicity enough given to the facts to prevent the wholesale raid upon the holly. It is admitted by all who know that great damage has already been done this season, and that it is too late to do anything this year, but it is proposed that what is left of the holly will be saved in the future and that steps will be taken to protect it by next winter.

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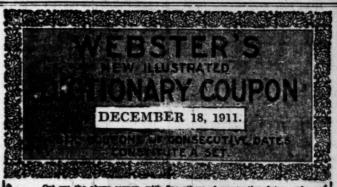
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THE PLOT THICKENS.

The daughter of a firearms manufacturer eloped with a young artist of this city. This appears to be a sort of modern gunplot in which the young woman's father is supposed to provide the explosion. THE CAT O' NINE TAILS.

This old form of punishment is still effective in Great Britain and there has been a marked revival in its use lately. In Yorkshire, for instance, for one George Maynell was prescribed twelve lashes of the "cat" and twelve months' imprisonment for assaulting and robbing a young girl on a lonely country road. In cases of this kind one feels that corporal punishment is about the only adequate method of pun-

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In awarding the Nobel prize for literature to Maurice Maeterlinck, the famous Belgian writer, the Swedish Academy at the world over. Stockholm wins approval the world over. In Los Angeles alone Maeterlinck has many s of ardent admirers. His is one of the great intellects that can appeal to erstanding, and every new reader of his work forthwith becomes a friend.

The prize amounts to \$36,000; and it is the trony of things that it should invariably go to a man already well provided with this world's goods.

VIGILANCE. Los Angeles cannot live in the whirl of a perpetual political campaign but its civic organizations cannot to less than remain in a state of preparation in view of the present attitude of the defeated Socialists and their labor-union allies. It is the plan of the latter to organize all sorts of active leagues and to continue their present ma-chine for the county and State fight in 1912. They are holding nightly meetings and claim that they will put a morning newspaper in the field at once to help them in this fight. The friends of industrial peace and prosperity must remain on guard.

I it is reported that the railroad compa-nies are already receiving excellent results from the illustrated lectures given at the recent land show in Chicago. For many years the State Realty Exchange of Colorado has kept such lecturers in the eastern field, and they have been the direct means of bringing thousands of colonists to that State. In Los Angeles and Southern Calihomeseeker than any other country in the world that our people should be keen to take the fullest advantage of such a boost ing agency. Much in this line has been achelp the scheme along.

BUYING TIME.

In buying Christmas trees it is almost as simple and as inexpensive to purchase a tree in a tub which can afterward be planted in a dooryard as it is to use a tree that has been cut. In this way from five to ten years of time may be saved. People pay from 30 to 50 cents a dozen for oranges fit for the table, when every Southern Cali-fornian with a home of his own might as well pay two or three dollars for an orange tree of three years' growth and have an abundance of his own oranges three or four years hence, In buying any kind of tree, and especially one of the citrus fruits, an additional few cents means from one to three years of growth. It is a wonderful

THE DECLINING BIRTH RATE.

I For this quarter the deaths in France exceed the births by 3000. In England they have the lowest birth rate on record, and each of the last three preceding quarter has earned the same distinction. Even in any the birth rate shows a decrease and the United States can scarcely claim to an exception to this state of affairs.

France's case is the most serious becaus France has been a culprit in this respect so much longer. And a nation has cause for deep anxiety indeed upon the day that it discovers its deaths are exceeding its

No wonder also that Mr. Justice Darling a famous London magistrate, waxed enthuclastic over a delinquent who was brought before him who pleaded that he had twenty-Whereas formerly the judge was wont to children if he could not support them, this much-multiplied paterfamilias received naught but praise and encouragement, and

was let off with a minimum fine. As a mitigation of criminal offenses paternity may prove quite popular in time. Many suggestions have been made regardon taxation for the encouragement of large lies, but this is surely the first time so maplent a suggestion to encourage the propagation of the species has been mooted.

nese Minister, whose name sounds like a seltzer siphon in action? Perhaps his mouth has been closed by the offer of a

THE WATER STREET, THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

S OCIALISM INJURES WORKERS.

That Socialist control and even Socialist agitation drives away capital from industrial and other wages-paying industries and investments is a well established fact. It is shown by figures in the annual report of the British Inland Revenue Commissioners relating to the investment of British capital outside of Great Britain instead of at home in work and wages-paying indus Last year the amount of interest realized from such outside investments was \$465,000,000. In the last five years those investments have increased to such an extent that the income from interest has risen by \$135,000,000, which in England represents capital to the value of nearly \$3,000,000,000. Had only a small portion of this great sum -this \$3,000,000,000 taken away and in-

rested abroad-remained in Great Britain would have given employment to thouands of workingmen now idle there. But the attacks upon property and capital en-gineered by Socialists drove this vast amount of British money abroad, with the inevitable result that men are walking the streets idle who might otherwise have been employed in new undertakings. Los Angeles workers may thank their

lucky stars that by the concerted action on December 5 of those who have their interests really at heart they have been saved from their relative proportion of the de plorable condition outlined above. Socialism in action in Milwaukee has in-

fured workers in that they will have to pay quite a large part of the nearly \$1,000,000 addition this year to the tax levy. That is \$1,000,000 more taxes, not merely \$1,000,000 more valuation for taxation. "Elect us and we will cut down your taxes," said the Socialists. They were elected on that promise and this is the result. There's quite a difference between "cutting down" and \$1 000,000 increase in a single year. suffers? The workers' homes, certainly.

Schenectady, N. Y., went rank Socialist on the first Tuesday of November. In two days after the election 4500 me strike. Who suffers? Who feels the suffering most? Not the big locomotive works with its vast capital, but the workers. This is not a new experience. In every case where a city is seriously menaced with, or suffering from, a Socialist government, it is not capital, active or retired, which suffers first and most, but, as in the case of strikes. it is the workers who have to "pay th

It is only right, fair and proper that the raid officials of a city should be chosen from among the citizens of that city. Yet in Schenectady the Socialist Mayor-elect has chosen for Superintendent of Public Works, at a salary of \$3500 a year, one Charles A. Mullen, a Socialist of Socialist Milwaukee, who was removed from the office there of Superintendent of Street Construction. Is that fair to the workers of Schenectady, (essentially a factory town,) who so unwisely elected the Socialist Mayrelect and his Socialist associates? How easy it will be for the Milwaukee man to import Milwaukee labor and put it on the pay roll of his department at Schenectad: the injury of the citizen-workers of that city. Not only that, but a New York lawyer is to be "special counsel" of Schened tady and another New York man is to be

Deputy City Controller. Had the Socialists succeeded here on Deember 5 is it not likely that, as in the Schenectady case, some San Francisco men would have been brought in to the injury of some Los Angeles citizens?

T HE CONSERVATION CARD.

Since Amos Pinchot confessed to the congressional investigating committee that his brother, Gifford Pinchot, was economical of the truth to the verge of parsimon; in his actions and utterances concerning the "Dick to Dick" letter, the trump of the insurrectos, "conservation" appears to have been thrown into the discard and concerning the author of it they are singing

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"Conservation of natural resources" projected by the authors of that phrase polistic policies into which it degenerated under the skillful guidance of Pin

"Conservation of natural resources meant originally a policy of prevention of waste of forests, and it included the refor estation of lands from which the trees had been cut. The principal reason for this policy was that to denude the mountains of trees, whether by the ax or by fire. might result in decreased rainfall and consequent drouth, as well as in destruction of a necessary supply of timber for the

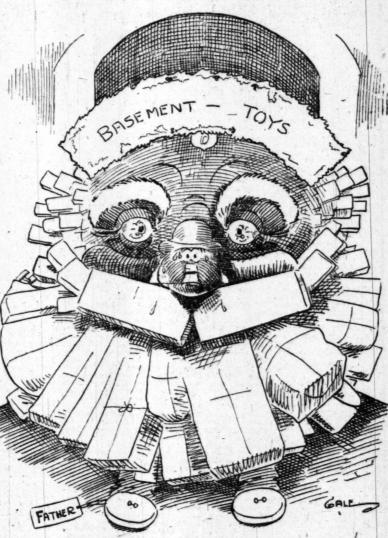
Conservation of coal lands was not originally included in the plan to save everything for the use of our grandchildren. It was seized upon by Pinchot as an available pretext with which to tie up the coal de posits in Alaska and prevent them from oming in competition with the deposits of the Pocahontas Coal Company. Any con servation of coal lands for the use of future generations would seem to be superfluous in view of the fact that geologists estimate that the present coal supply in the United States is sufficient to last 400 years.

Conservation of oil lands by the govern ment's withdrawing all unlocated lands, as well as tracts located but not patented, ac companied by a policy of leasing for a roy alty instead of selling, was the next item of conservation. This was strongly favored by the oil companies owning patented lands, for to the extent of the royalty it gave them an advantage over new compan-

tes in disposing of oil. Pinchotic policies of conservation of natural resources reached a climax of ab surdity when it was proposed to conserve tor the use of future generations all light and power sites on government lands on navigable streams. It did not seem to strike the comprehension of the conservers that the only way in which to conserve stream and set it to work. It is a proverb that "the wheel will never turn with the water that is past.". Power conserved would be to enhance the profits of the cor porations now owning power plants on navi gable rivers. Eligible power sites on government lands are not plentiful. Many streams are for such purposes not worth a

The conservation of timber lands will not materially affect us in California. There are enough pine, redwood, cedar and fir lands already in private ownership in Cali-fornia, Oregon and Washington to supply our needs for generations. The proposed make any more "farewell" tours

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conservation of power sites is too ridicu- A PARTMENTS AND BUNGALOWS. Secretary Fisher, conjoined with the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, all holding that government coal lands in Alaska cannot be treated under existing laws differently from government coal lands elsewhere, has unthrottled the Pinchotic clutch from our fuel supply.

USEFUL MAN.

A Los Angeles extends to New Mexico, Arizona and El Paso sincere sympathy in this the hour of the sudden death of the Rt. Rev. John Mills Kendrick, Episcopal bishop of Arizona and New Mexico. Bishop Kendrick was of the homespun type—sim-ple, direct and forceful. He was the ideal hishop for a great mission work because so essentially constructive and personally vigorous. Although more than 60 years of age he possessed the energy of a young man. His knowledge of men, and especially of the rectors of his diocese, was intimate, and although a man of the utmost candor and fearlessness, he possessed exquisite tact. He had a ready sympathy for the ing of the conditions under which they are orking. In literature he loved the gentle works like the stories of Barrie. In philos ophy he had a fine appreciation of the practical as demonstrated by William James and others of the pragmatic school. He cared about the principles of law more than its refinements, and the tenets of retizion more than the isms of theology. His steadfast refusal to be concerned about any of the modern fads in religion was not based either upon blindness or prejudice but upon a great faith in first principles To his entire diocese he was an impartial executive of rare ability and fine sympathy. He was known and loved in Southern Califorma almost as extensively as in New Mexico, Arizona and Southwestern Texas.

PARIFF REFORM IN GREAT BRITAIN. The great Unionist party, now under the leadership of Mr. Bonar Law, stands almost to a man for the tariff reform protection proposals so ardently advocated by Joseph Chamberlain, and there is little doubt that this will be the measure of first mportance to be considered when the op-

That this will be at no distant date is the confident expectation, for the present Liberal government is desperately handicapped by the multiplication of vital and highly controversial bills such as home rule for Ireland, and national insurance against sickness and unemployment, in addition to the colossal failure of the land tax, which has cost millions to collect

thousands. A protectionist policy in Great Britain. which has been a free trade country for over fifty years. will affect the comm of the whole world, and the British air is beginning to bristle once more with insinuations that Germany, America, and Russia in particular, and the other countries in a esser degree, are contributing campaign funds to fight the measure.

James Buchanan of whisky fame has just come forward with a donation of \$50,000 to Tariff Reform League, and contributions are rushing in from the various Britin the empire, but a stiff tariff wall against the rest of the world.

The chief reason for this spurt of tariff activity is that the new leader of the oppo-sition, who has succeeded Mr. Ballour, is Canadian born and is understood to be in keen sympathy with this far-reaching im perial idea, whereas Mr. Balfour has bal-anced on the fence for many years.

The three last by-elections have resulted in favor of the opposition and labor, which has hitherto formed a substantial part of the coalition majority, is disgruntled withthe government over its prompt action in calling out the military during the recent

It is just fifty-two years now since Adethe cantatrice is still alive and refuses to

conservation of oil lands will probably not Angeles is the best equipped with homes. materialize. The conservation of coal lands For families where there are no small chilin Alaska was the only item we were spe- dren there is the apartment-house. Rooms cially interested in having defeated, and with bath tubs and kitchens, warmed and the recent action of President Taft and of lighted, with no fires to build, no ashes to lighted, with no fires to build, no ashes to carry out, with gas cook-stoves, with cold closets, with a janitor to do the cleaning and a telephone for communication with the outside world can be had for one-third the cost of similar accommodations in the city of New York. Twelve years ago in the city of Chester,

Pa., which then contained a population of 33,988, there was not a single apartmenthouse. Now the Chester Republican complains there are so many of them that hundreds of cottages are standing empty. It suggests that many families who occupy apartments would find delight in a vine and ng tree of their own, a cottage somewhere, somehow; a patch of grass that they can call their very own; a little back yard of which they are the actual monarch. This s not possible in an apartment-house. "Who s there will say," walls the Pennsylvania journal, "that an apartment-house is the proper place in which to being up children? There is a lack there of back yard, front stoop and other modest facilities that are the birthright of every little one. What we need in our homes is not less room, but What the citizens of the future should have is not an abolition of the back yard, but an extension of it. What we crave as a substitute for our rows and rows of houses is not tenements, with a huddled group of rooms for each family, and many families under one roof, but a series of cottages, each apart from the other, each with its own lawn and flower beds, its own privacy, its own identity, its own place for the children to play, its own adaptation to the yard, but an extension of it. What we children to play, its own adaptation family's individual needs."

There is where the Los Angeleno has the best of the Chesterite. Miles of apartment-houses we have, to be sure. But we have also hundreds of miles of cottage homes which can be purchased on monthly install-ments less than the rent in Chester of brick tenements in a row, without a strip of grass in front or room to swing a cat in the rear, if one coveted that character of feline cal-

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher. He always did his Christmas shopping

before the final rush began, and clerks, from weariness near dropping, would bause to bless that saintly man. Not beautiful nor largely gifted, he moved his humble sphere along, and inspiration never lifted sphere along, and inspiration never lifted him to the shining peaks of song. A common man, bewhiskered, burly, foredoomed, it seemed, to be obscure, he did his Christmas shopping early, and so his fame will ave endure. And there were thinkers, statesmen, fighters, the leaders of some noble cause, bards, orator and able writers who failed to gain the world's applause; they found Dame Fortune grim and surly, no heights of fame could they attain; they did not do their shopping early, so all their efforts were in vain. And useless is your boastful yawping, for folks will say you are a skate unless you do your Christmas are a skate unless you do your Christmas shopping before it is too all-fired late!

WALT MASON.

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Couldn't Find It.

[Philadelphia Dispatch:] A very small man—not only small as to stature, but lack-ing also in width of beam, sat in a pay-as-you-enter car on the Walnut street line until he became tightly wedged in from both sides. Then there entered the car a large, handsome woman upholstered to the minute. She took the strap in front of the small man and was hanging to it in snugly corseted discomfort when the small man arose with a flourish of politeness and touched her on the arm.

touched her on the arm.
"Take my seat, madam," he said with a bow and a smile "Oh, thank you very much," she replied, and turned toward the seat.
Then, smiling genially again, she asked:

'Where did you get up from?'

The judicial temperament, scanning the late municipal elections along the Pacific Coast, will doubtless reserve its judgment on the question of woman's suffrage. Put it will doubtless admit that the voting in Seattle and Los Angeles have not indicated that "the female of the species is more deadly than the male."-[Kansas City Star.

THE PASSING OF

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

It comes as an acute shock to women o every nation to learn that Germany-Germany, the last stronghold of the womanly woman-is reduced to the necessity of es tablishing a women's university at Leipsic. A university, mark you, not for the high-er education of women in the scholarly

Think of it! Germany! The land we and the first dermany: The land we had fondly imagined was overrun with good wives and mothers—five millions in excess of the husbands and fathers, according to the census—and the country which the feminist movement, the votes for women movement, the bridge-playing society wave, yea, even the sports for women craze, had left unruffled!

the superior womanly qualities of our German sisters? Have they been deliberately held up to us as immaculate spouses, sans peur and sans reproche in the same way that the horrid little girl across the way

peur and sans reproche, in the same way that the horrid little girl across the way was always beld up to us in the days of our childhood? That little girl. I well remember, never made her pinafore dirty, or let her stockings slip down untidily, or purloined her mother's jam. Not until we got to know her pretty well afterwards.

Oh, dear German frau and sweet fraulein, can it be possible that you, too, have been a make-believe, a spook, a mere boxey for the intimidation of your poor erring sisters? Can it really be possible that you, too, have been kicking over the traces, spurning the fireside and the cookery book, and poking your dear podgy finger into-how shall I sav it?—less womanly affairs? And yet it is still said that the most popular book in all Germany is the cookery book. It is still averred that Germany is among the few countries in which the birth rate is still rising.

After reading about Leipsic we felt standed. It could not be true. Surely Leipsic alone in all Germany had leaped to this scandalous conclusion. But no. Pick up any newspaper or periodical published in the Fatherland and behold, the same tale of woe is voiced.

solace to our depraved souls. aciace to our deprived souls.
"It is all very well for the men to croak about race suicide," we have murmured in the privacy of our boudoirs, "but after all they have a remedy. We ourselves make better bridge players, better clubwomen, better intellectuelles, and better divorcons than we do wives and mothers and cooks.

But now they tell us you are encroachin upon our domain. That you have taken to bridge as the duck to water, that your fam

Rut this Leipsic university opens up a wide vista of possibilities. You are to be taught to be good wives and mothers—and

Yet with the German love of thoroughness and attention to detail it goes without saying that in a very short time no German will marry a young woman who has not graduated at the mothers' university. And as Germany now dominates the world in so many branches of science one foresees the day not far distant when "the German plan" will be adjuted nem con. by all the other countries. If Roosevelt gets elected President again rest assured this country will be one of the first.

Now then, you debutantes, you fair society buds, you independent, reckless young rising generation, pause a minute and see what is in store for you. Can you cook? Can you sew? Do you know the innermost requirements for the maintenance of cleanliness in the house? Are you a good laundress? A good 'troner? Can you make all manner of clothes, of house furnishings, and how much do you know about gardening?

a most alarming curriculum under the heading of motherhood alone. As one reads in one wonders how on earth the world managed to exist 6000 years without a mothers

ankies, ingrowing toenails, warts and girm holis? What is your information upon such vital questions as furniture polishing, drain-age, and the way to make soft soap—all of which and miles, miles more of it, are es-sential to eligibility for wifehood.

sential to eligibility for wifebood.

Fraulein, you have served us a scurve trick. Fraulein. I foresee the day when you, too, will demand and get woman's suffrage. You will simply have to in order that you may vote down any extension of the mothers' university idea. We can't and won't have them. We reserve the right to learn these things from our own mothers in our own way. To Hades with their preposterous unwomanly universities! terous unwomanly universities!

God, mayhap, would be of the door;
"Who is it coes out ten in no more?" [Monthly Magazine:] The young Scotch-man never liked his mother-in-law and this weighed heavily on the mind of his wife, Then the blested Mi

said to him, "Sandy, lad, I'm varra ill and !

THE WOMANLY WOMAN.

sense, but a university to teach women of Germany how to be good wives and moth-

eft unruffled! Have we been grossly deceived regarding

of woe is voiced. Even in Germany the womanly woman is

passing:

Pause before it is yet too late, dear Gretchen, and remember that "Woman is most perfect when she is most womanly," vide Gladstone,) and that it behooves you not to step down from your pedestal, but to remain a glorious example to the world of what a woman should be.

to remain a glorious example to the world of what a woman should be. We women of the other nations who stand condemned before the world look to you to keep the old tradition alive. Oft in the throes of a suffragette hattle, a wild game of hockey, a sly game of bridge, have we consoled ourselves with the fact-that after all the poor dear men need not mind, for those that wanted "womanly" women could get all they needed in the well-stocked Fatherland, and a woman automatically takes the nationality of her husband. It has been balm to our consciences, solace to our deprayed souls.

than we do wives and mothers and cooks so let them marry Germans."

hridge as the duck to water, that your families have dropped from dozens to less than half-dozens, and, oh, most pitiful of all, your cooking—your cooking, dear ones—is no better than it should be!

You have been to us what our clergy are expected to be to their parishes—so white, so virtuous, so absolutely without blemish that you were good enough for all of us and relieved us from the necessity of being good on our own account.

And you have failed utterly.

Yet with the German love of thoroughness

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nniversity.

Do you know the proper way to make a hed? To sweep? To clean a saucenan?

To dest? Are you aware of the only correct way to preserve silver, errelicate moths, protect plate-glass mirrors? Do you know the remedies for bee stings, sprained ankles, ingrowing toenalls, warts and gum holis? When is your information upon such

said to him, "Sandy, lad, I'm varra ill and I think I'm gang to dee, and before I dee, I want you to gie me a promise."

"I'll promise" said Sandy. "What is it?"

"Weel, I ken that when I dee I'll have a fine funeral, and I want you to ride up in front in a carriage wi' my mither."

"Weel," sadly responded Sandy. "I've gied ye my word, and it's nae me that's gang back on that, but I'll tell ye one thing, ye've spoilt the day for me."

Pen Points

1950 imes

Wu Ting Pang

That I could not come is

Now you are round and set

Though you had since &

Child, if I were in heaves

I would leave the sold do Mary's feet.
Straight to the heart of his ing my sweet.

throne:
"Son, 'tis a mother per her own.

Angels white as my and fell—

There is no hell so

LL D'ORSAY

HUMOR-ARTIST. DIAN CONVULSES TE AT MAJESTIC.

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Raul Pereira

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is best efforts in comedy.

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and, but the sequences are sally developed. The Earl and developed. The Earl and a Bobleman whose sity seasons to be his farcial and a season whom he rescues as woman whom he rescues at which and season he aparts and welcome, activities, and welcome, activities, and welcome, in London, he would be a season withing, and out who welcomery giggles to be a season withing, and work a soin to Algiers or a season who wants an alias a soin to Algiers or aston, who wants an alias and a soin to Algiers of the indy in home other politicals.

Thou who wert care "It is so that mote madest them so. Body of mine and know?" -[Katherina Type

graphically.

The nine Governors are still men about the country in that special to is the biggest headline act on the LDORSAY

Perhaps the reason for the lack as to the present activity of Casts he is compelled to do his own type

Col. Bryan again threatens to be in the Democratic olntment. Bryonen a Republican asset for cuite a

The mining of the undeveloped on in Alaska will not begin in Washington the Last Comedy by until after the holiday recess of to Management of the More and M

American sauerkraut is now be o Germany, and our friends across er will have an opportunity is

Pollette or Joe Bailey?

THE MOTHER There is no height, no depth, the

Though you had sinned all size 'twixt east and west.
You should find my arms wide for a bead on my breast.

-[Katherine Tynan in

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES



Holiday Suggestions tor Men and Boys

Imported Accordion Ribbed pure silk Men's Hose; special \$1.00 pair.

Silk Ties can be had to match. Traveling Bags of good quality, \$4.50 and upward.

Suit Cases at \$4.95 and up-Canes and Umbrellas - all

These are only suggestions

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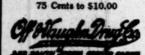
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And if you don't want to trust your own choice in selecting Slippers or Shoes, simply give an Order for the amount you want to spend, and the recipient can choose to suit himself or herself.



Perfumes

Daintity Boxed for Xmas





briefly and generally subtly drawn, as only they could be drawn by so well-rounded a master of men and their equals as Augustus Thomas. The fake Putnam—supposedly from Pawtucket—meets Mrs. Putnam, and she conceals her identity too, while they have a merry time of it, clattering and clashing about with relatives, hotel employers, business agents, lawyers, rival suitors, old maids and detectives. Lord Cardington pays Putnam's allmony—to his wife's lawyers, and not to his wife-mixes up with a pelican sunt, and is finally arrested for probably murdering himself. In the and Mrs. Putnam accepts the Fari's courtly profier of his baronial ring, bearing the coat-of-arms, to which a New York detective had just cruelly and brutally referred as a "trade marks"

and brutally referred as a "trade mark."

Mr. D'Orsay is an English.nan. It is perhaps not an odlous or unpleasant comparison to either gentleman to say that in his own light way—a way which, if it does not touch any heights is at least so sincere that it is art—he is as delightful as the splendid Englishman who has just left us. And though the really great Mr. Forbes-Robertson sounds depths which to Mr. D'Orsay's particular style would be quite fathomiess, yet setting over the surface is pleasant enough on a fair evening. And all evenings must be fair in D'Orsay's company.

evenings must be fair in D'Orsay's company.

Mr. D'Orsay's courtliness, his suavity, his quaintness and his solemn drollery intensely interested the audience at the Hamburger Majestle Theater last night, and he was insist-suity recalled for a speech at the end of the second act.

Of the supporting players, all of whom are more than acceptable, none is better than Ernest Elton, playing Wilkins, servant of the Earl.

Louise Sydmeth extracts a bold-relief comedy from Aunt Jane's personality and situations, and Katherine Emmett, formerly of the local Bolasco Theater, is womanly, and convincing as Mrs. Putnam.

Lyceum.
Our ever perennial and yet ever (Continued on Seventh Page.)

"The Store of the Christmas Spirit"-

Who was a second and a second a "Los Angeles' O.dest Dry Goods House"





--- Ushering in the Gladsome Christmas Week:

a Week of Joyous Bustle and Buying, and---

Here's Vital News---An Extraordinary Sale of Leather Hand Bags Today!



"Brief Notes" of Monday's Events

-we've too little space-and you've too little time-

to delve into wordily-phrased advertisements;—
-Coulter's this week will offer countless saving-opportunities of vast

import to shoppers. These will be announced from day to day in the "brief-note" column. —Watch for them—daily:

-a special assortment of hundreds of odd bags, including all styles,—all colors,—all shapes,—all leathers;— —at ONE-THIRD LESS than their regular worth! Think of it; consider the exceptional gift-opportunities that may be found here to

-real seal, real walrus, real alligator, pin seal, morocco, pfgskin, buff calf, buffed alligator, etc.
—in values from \$3.50 to \$25 at one-third less;
the \$3.50 values at \$1.85; the \$5 values at
\$3.50; the \$7.50 values at \$5, etc.
—Upper Main Alaie, First Floor—

Charming Gift Suggestions: Sick Patterns, Prettily Boxed

-to a woman, what more prized Silk—the "Lorelei" of all weaves—carries a direct appeal to the woman's sense of beauty, of usefulness—and to the innate feminine love of rare fineries. So why not a silk-gift,—to—

SISTER:—Crepe Scarfings, exquisite designs,—from 2 to 2½ yards is needed for a scarf. Neatly boxed, and priced at 65c to \$1.50 yard.

For the Hurried Shopper's Perusal MOTHER:—Black Silk dress pat-

terns are very appropriate,— neatly boxed;—we've everything in values from 50c the yd. up. WIFE:—A new Foulard dress pat-tern, (the 1912 styles now in) exclusive patterns here, priced at 85c to \$2.50 yard. —Rear Main Alsle, First Floor—

-so much of the true pleasure of this gift-time of the year is evinced in the secret satisfaction of the appropriateness and certain acceptability of one's remembrances; their fitness to express the message of friendly tidings meant-that it is advisable to seek those establishments offering most in items of estimable gift-worthiness; and of such, is Coulter's-"the Store of the Christmas Spirit."

-Xmas shoppers will find here the choicest of givable gifts-in an almost illimitable variety.

An "Ideal" Gift to Girls: -these "Ruff-Neck" Sweaters-



--- At \$5.50 and \$6.50 -yes,-and they're about the most popular winter garments in demand, just now:-

-The style shown on the left is a fitted model and is excellent for those of conservative taste;-

-but 'tis the sweater shown to the right that is attracting particular attention. It's full-woren back hangs loosely and straight from the -with the faddish loop fast -nobby and breezy;-

and priced at but \$5,50 and

niece:



Father

uncle:

Safety Razor Sets,

Ribbon Slipper .Bags\$2.50

Medicine Cases,

Military Brushes,

Umbrellas

Ribbon Coat

Handkerchief

Shaving Sets,

Handkerchiefs,

Desk Sets,

Hangers ...

Auto Robes ...\$7.50

.....\$1.75 to \$15

Gloves, \$1.50 to \$2.50

....\$1.50 to \$3.00

Holders\$1.50

...\$2.75 to \$12.50

....\$3.50 to \$35.00

.....25c to \$1.50

-and for

husband: Lounging Robes.... \$15 to \$40

fitted , \$2.75

ing shades, black and natural, the \$6.50 and \$7.50 values at CREPE DE CHINE SCARF-INGS, 24 in., all colors, pret-tily boxed, at 65c to \$1.25 yd.

-NEEDLE-BOOKS and Sewing Cases, worth 10c to \$2.75, reduced one-third. -HAIR SWITCHES, 20 to 26 in

MARABOUT STOLES, in even-

all shades except gray, val-ues to \$9, at only \$3. JEWELRY, brooches, brace-lets, necklaces, mesh bags, etc., in values to \$5, at \$3 to-

\$8.50 at \$5.

-ALL STERLING SILVER MANICURING AND TOILET

SETS, worth from \$7.50 to \$60, at ONE-THIRD OFF!
-XMAS STATIONERY, in val-FOR MEN: Sets of tie; hose

and kerchief, to match, at 75c, \$1.50 and \$2 set.

LONG CLOTH, — in 12-yard pieces, priced \$1.65 the piece.

SILK GLOVES, small sizes only, in red, green and black, \$1 values at 25c today! —TUNICS, of white spangled in

ST. MARY'S BLANKETS, at ideal "home" gift, at \$5 to \$30. —TABLE LINEN SETS, new -PILLOW CASES, handsomely

embroidered and hemstitched, —the \$5 values at \$3.50 the LADIES' ITALIAN SILK HOSE, colors only, self-em-broidered, broken sizes, the \$2.50 qualities at \$1.75 pair. -McCALL'S MAGAZINE, an ac-

-WOMEN'S BATH ROBES, see these excellent values at \$5. CORSETS, "Lily of France,"—

"Parrine," etc. — all good styles, values from \$7 to \$12, at \$6 today.

—OSTRICH PLUMES, in black and white, 24 in.; handsomely boxed, the \$24 values at \$20. MISSES' DRESSES, one-piece styles, in white and colors, regular \$12 values on sale to day at \$6. -WOMEN'S SUITS, tailored

styles, at unusual reductions. -FRENCH CHEMISE, handembroidered, \$2.25 to \$3 val-ues, at \$1.75. DOUBLE-FACED COATINGS, 25 patterns, your choice in values to \$5, at \$3 the yd. -ALL BASKETS AT ONE waste paper baskets, etc.

THIRD LESS!—Including fan-cy hampers, novelty baskets, QUILTED SATINS AND SILKS, for fancy work,—ask-for them at the Lining Department. NOVELTY RIBBONS, the values worth \$2 yd. and more at 50c LESS!

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in white and ecru, worth \$1.25. -AXMINSTER RUGS, in floral and oriental designs, 36x12 in., \$4. -XMAS STOCKINGS. filled with assorted toys for boys and girls, priced at 35c to \$2. for Mother



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Elderdown Bath Robes \$5.00 to \$6.50 Silk Kimonos— \$5.00 to \$35.00 ilitary Brusnes,\$2.50 to \$16.50 Breakfast Caps— \$1.00 to \$10.00

Combination Roses for Corsage and Muffs, \$3 White Plumes \$5 to \$24 Black Plumes for \$5.00 to \$24.00 Velvet and Crepe Met-eof Gown Patterns— \$2.50 to \$12.50 yd. Handkerchiefs—

Handkerchiefs— 25c to 425.00 each Gloves, \$1 to \$5 per pr. Ready-to-Wear Suits— \$25.00 and up Lockets, \$1.25 to \$7.80

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\$2.00 to \$10.00
Candlesticks, 75c to \$5
Mahogany Tea Trays—

\$3.00 and up -or for

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Chairs . . 35c to \$2.00 Sulkies \$1.75 to \$2.50 Rubber Dolls25c to \$1.50

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.....\$2.50 and up



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-at 215-229 South Broadway

NOT WHISKERS

to Earn Money.

Pitiful Effort to Bring Joy to Her Little Tots.

Many Help Her When Disguise Is Penetrated.

with Christmas only a week away, with no money to purchase gifts for her two children, and her husband dead several months, Mrs. Caroline Graffling, who lives on a little ranch of the brain. Ayers then fired a bullet passed through the right code in tart from El Monte, decided on a rather startling pian to bring Santa Claus to her home.

Claus to her home. She donned the garb of her deceased busband, pulled on an old stouch hat and walked into Los Angeles Saturday. She had read a want ad on a paper which had been used as a wrapper on a parcel that had been brought to her on some laundry, requesting the services of an assistant janitor at a downtown apartment-house and decided to try for the position over the holidays.

She went to the apartment-hous She went to the apartment-house and found that the place had already been filled. She was given the names of the proprietors of several other new places in the vicinity who might use her services, and finally wandered into the Seminole Hotel, where her disguise was penetrated, and where after breaking down completely, she was better taken care of than had she been forced to do the menial work.

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When she stepped up to the deak at the hotel, her manner was so diffident to the cause of the men and religion forward movement. Nearly 1969 persons were present including specifion on the part, of the mainager, specifion on the part, of the mainager, specifion on the part, of the mainager and the filter of the strange her various explanations that he finally decided to call in an officer applicant's face blanched' and the woman began to weep bitterly. Mrs. Crampton was called to take care of her mad question her more fully. She came form of a few acres which provided sustenance and nothing more for the family.

"I wanted the children to have some of the loys of a Santa Claus." Site of the loys of a Santa Claus. Site of the loys of a Sa

"I wanted the children to have some of the joys of a Santa Claus," she quavered, "and I didn't know how to get anything for them until this notion struck me. It seemed so much easier for a man to get work than a woman, and I had read of how they have done such things, so I got the idea of trying it myself."

She told of her trip to the city and unburdened herself freely when assurance was given her that she would not be prosecuted for the masquerade. Further than that she was afforded an opportunity of a position and was

of the incident.

To cap the climax of the happy ending of her troubles she was taken to her country home in a machine of one of the guests and was given every assurance that her children's Christmas would not lack for pleasure.

WOULD DRY TOWN

CAMPAIGN ON FOR DAYLIGHT CLOSING LAW.

Prohibitionists Meet to Draft Orns, Hotels and Cafes After

While making a search for sweets, Hazel Kent, the three-year-old neice of Motorcycle Officer Blaisdell, living Hazel Kent, the three-year of Motorcycle Officer Blaisdell, living at No. 1971 Maple avenue, found a bottle of paregoric on the pantry shelf last night and before any member of the household became aware of the situation had swallowed part of the deadly contents. The little girl was taken to the Receiving Hospital where the polson was removed.

your cold. Why waste money experimenting when you get a preparation that has we work as the reputation by its current is disease and can always be pended upon? It is known every as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, as a medicine of real merit. sale by all dealers.—[Adv

Youth, Who Was Shot by Father While Asleep May Recover, Say 8

BUT TROUSERS

Joseph Ayers, 17-year-old youth who was shot through the head early Saturday merning by his father Samuel P. Ayers, is showing recuperative vitality at the Clara Barton Hospital, where he was taken after being treated at the Receiving Hospital. ing treated at the Receiving Hospital. Late yesterday afternoon it was an-nounced that the young man was somewhat improved, although still unconscious. Hospital attendanti de-clared that his chances for recovery

elder Ayers, who killed himself aft-er shooting his son, said yesterday oft-

er shooting his son, said yesterday ofternoon that no arrangements have been made for the funeral. He added the Coroner had been requested not to hold an inquest."

Ayers and his son occupied the same room at the Sherman Hotel. The father, who had grown despondent over the death of his wife, shot his son as the boy slept. The builet entered the back of the head, and was taken out above the right eye. The

WALKER BOOSTS

-Men and Religion Movement Furthered in Large Meeting.

winging by the Royal Welsh Ladies (hi, "she stated, "and I did not feel the church of the living and thought that the church of the living and the church of the living and the church of the living and the church of the living as the church of the living and the church of the living as the church of the church

THE TOY MAN.

BY VIRGINIA BLAIR.

Peggy told her mother about him.
"Are you sure you are telling me the truth?" Mrs. Danforth asked.
"Of course I do not want to doubt your word, Peggy, but you know you do weave-fairy tales sometimes, and this sounds like one."

"No, this is a ready and truly man," Peggy insisted, "and he lives in a big house on top of a hill, and you go in by a little gate and there is a walk with holly trees on each side of it, and at the end there is a door, with a brass knocker with a funny face, and you knock, and the man opens the door, and shows you into a long from that is almost dark except at one end where there is a window with a lot of colored glass in it, and all around the foom are toys, and the man wears a velvet coat and he has a lovely smile, mother."

"But how." Mrs. Danforth demanded, "did you happen to go there, Peggy?"

"All the children do," Peggy declared. "When we go home from part in white marble in the center of part in white

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Josephine, who was Peggy's sister, nineteen, and very pretty. "I went to meet Peggy yesterday and there is a colored porter who stands at the gate and he does not let all the children in, just the littlest ones like Peggy."

"Yes, just the littlest ones like me, said Peggy, complacently, "and I was peggy's complacently, "and I was peggy, complacently, "and I was peggy where for and he was making them for good children for Christmas."

"I am not sure, "she cluded corner of the many questions.

"If I had not seen you here," he told her, "I was going back tomorrow to the Oaks to find you, and you know why I want you Josephine?"

"I am not sure," he explained.

"I had had great money failures, and the old furniture in that house

ed, "did you happen to go there, peggy?"

"All the children do," Peggy declared. "When we go home from school we run up the path and bang with the knocker and see the toys, and he never scolds, but just seems glad to have us."

"Well, don't gyou go again," Mrs. Danforth said, "until I find out about him, Peggy. It is a strange kind of man that wanted to bother with all the small boys and girls from your school."

"Tirey don't all go, mother," said Josephine, who was Peggy's sister, "Did you think me cruel to leave you?"

Children for Christmas."

Josephine laughed. "Do you think you're going to get some?"

Peggy nodded.
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work at our house,"

It will ask her." he told her.

That night he pleaded so eloquently that Mrs. Danforth consented, and recognized by the work and spoons. Concealing the property in their clothing the two men started on foot for the suburbs, where they expected to sell the silverware without attracting the attention of the police. While they were negotiating the first sale. Constable J. B. Traugher arrested them.

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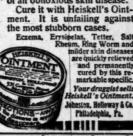
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The street illuminations used during the carnival last May will be blazing every night the week before the control of the control of the control of the control of the county will close Friday for the Christmas holidays, most of the county will close Friday for the Christmas holidays, most of them to have two weeks' vacation.

RAISIN CROP IS SHORT.

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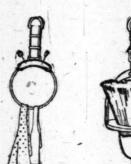
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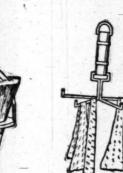
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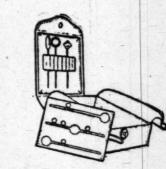
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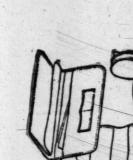
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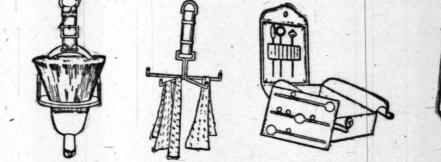












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All who now receive the begetting of the Holy Spirit are reckoned as members of this Holy Nation, but their members my in it is dependent upon their faithfulness; as we read, "To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with Me in My Throne." The present life is to every one of these royal priests, or priestly kings, as we may choose to express it, a period of probation. Will we or will we not "make our calling and election sure?" Not at the beginning nor at the time of our consecration is the matter decided, but after we "have fought the good fight and finished the course" and wont death.

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family. Statistics show us that there are twelve hundred millions of heathen today and that a century ago there ware only half as many. Alasi those missionary hopes of ours have gone simistionary hopes of ourself the same sond; it has taught us to think a littile. We are now sensibly inquiring, suppose we should convert all the heathen and make the whole world a Christendom of the same sort that we have in Europe and America! What then? Would God's will be done on earth as it is done in heaven—perfectly? Could we thus hope to biring in the glorious conditions prophesied, in which not only the knowledge of God would fill the whole earth, but additionally every knee should bow and every tongue confess in such a manner as to be to the glory of God? We see that such hopes would be ludicrous. Thus our awakening has done us good, and sent us again to God's Book to see wherein we erred in our expectations.

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The disillusion respecting great works of our own humbled us before God and made us realize our dependence upon Him for the fulfillment of the glorious prophectes. We have read our Hibles afresh. We have takes an from our minds the spectacles of our forefathers with the color and gloss which they handed down to us We are now reading God's Book in its own light, allowing God to be His own Interpreter, and Himself to make it plain. And what do we find? Ah! wonder of wonders! We find the Divine Plan wider and deeper and aligher than we had every deeper and laigher than we had every drawned. We find that the gresont Age. Irom Calvary and Pentecost to the second coming of Jesus, is not God's time for dealing with the world, opening their bilind eyes, unstopping their deaf ears and making every knee to bow and every tongue to confess. It is merely His time for the gathering out from every nation, people, kindred and vongue a 'little flock'' of such as have the hearing ear and the appreciative heart, to become the Bride of Christ, He must intend that the great Kingdom, the establishment of which will mean the blessing of all the families of the earth, as was promised to that the families of the earth, as was promised to that they only the families of the earth, as was promised to the there would and has since waited two thousand more for the selecting of the Bride of Christ, He must intend that the great had the gook, saying, "My Word that goeth forth out of My mouth shall not return unto Me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and shall prosper in the thing where unto I sent it."

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JEFFRIES' TEAM WINS ANOTHER.

Classy Little Baseball Club Defeats Glendora.

Jim Jeff and Frank Chance Act as Umpires.

Three Home Runs Slammed Over Left Fence.

BY GREY OLIVER.

Jeffries, 8; Glendora, 7. Whoever saw a ball game Decem ber 17, with Frank Chance, the peer-less Cub leader, and Jim Jeffries, ex-champion fighter as umpires? Can anyone figure the amount of money that would be required to get two such men to umpire any game? They worked vesterday, however, in

game that the Jeffries ball tear played with the Glendora club on the little dinky ball ground at Glendora and the easterners who are huddled around their furnaces in the bleak snow land, may possibly imagine such a ball field nestling among orange groves, and run by such umpires.

About 500 of the Glendorn residents and a delegation of sports from this city attended the game, which was for the entire gate receipts, and the crowd certainly got the worth of the money in rooting for the Glen-dora team. Also in looking at the umpires for there have been very few

games played in the world where there have been two such umpires. One might imagine that with such umps on the field the game itself would not amount to riuch, but it was a slashing good contest. There were no less than three home runs over the left field fence, one triple, and the left field fence, one triple, and five or six two-baggers. The play was fast and snappy at all times for a cold wind blew across the diamond and the bors were obliged to be busy to keep warm. Manager Kelly of the Jeffries team, was a very "busy lady" on the coaching lines, and some of the success of the team was due to his efforts.

efforts.
San Ferraris pitched for the Jeffries team, and kept the Glendora boys
from getting into the lead at any
time. He was ably supported by good
catching and the hard sticking of his
nuen, and even went so far as to make
a home run himself. The Glendora
team was on the short end of 7 to
3 score, when the game was half
anished, but pulled up close near the
finish, and lost by only one run, due
to the timely hitting of the Jeffries
team.

Several of the visiting newspaper men were guests of Frank Chance at his orange ranch and enjoyed themselves to the limit handling real oranges growing on the real trees, through the green branches of which could be seen the snow-covered Mt. Baldy, thirty miles away.

FAST TENNIS GAMES AT LONG BEACH.

Ariel Harris met defeat at the hands of Glenn Morris in a match for the tennis championship of the OF YACHT CLUB. club, played at Long Beach, Saturday By some very clever work at the net Harris took the first set, 8-6, but in the next two sets Morris kept him way from the net, and with his ter-Frank Conger has challenged Mor-ris and they will probably meet on the Mt. Washington courts at an early date. This should prove a very interesting match, as both players show lots of speed.

****** WOLGAST WALKS MILE ON BEACH.

As bright and chipper a though he had never seen the inside of a hospital in his young eventful life, Ad Wolgast yesthe ocean front at Venice.

The little champion was feeling in the best of spirits and seemed to want to be outside in the air every minute of the

He slept soundly Saturday night and vesterday morning was up bright and early and insisted on Jones accompanying him on a long walk along the ocean front. The little champion walked slowly and used a light cane as a support but otherwise seemed as well as ever. Jones said that the greatest difficulty he encountered was compelling him to go slow and not hurry along at a

friends visited him yesterday at the beach and wished him good luck in his convalesence.

He will rest easily for month or more and will then begin light exercise such as long walks and exercise in the gymnasium all of which will lead up to putting himself in condition to enter upon a series of short four and six-round boxing contests throughout the East with probably his first appearance in the ring to come



Warren Wood.

Commandant of the South Coast fleet, who headed the gang of amateur painters.

That Painting Bee. THE COMMODORE LOOKED TOUGH.

Visitor to the South Coast Club Yesterday Would Have Supposed that the Place Had Been Captured by Hobos, but It Was Only the Fleet Dignitaries Daubing

BY R. A. WYNNE.

With a zest that was bound to complete the unique undertaking the members of the South Coast Yacht Club turned out in force Saturday morning and began the arduous work of completely repainting their beauti-ful clubhouse at San Pedro.

The paint had been sent down Fri-day and Saturday morning Commo-dore-elect Warren Wood, Commodore Daniel Laubersheimer. Vice-Commo dore Hubbel, with Secretary Harry Wyatt and a score of assistants began

The training of the members through their experience in climbing around the rigging in their yachts stood them in excellent stead when they began to arrange guys, and falls to reach the sides of the building which were too high to be reached from the ground or ordinary ladders. The uniforms worn would have won distinction in a "poorman's ball." They were the cast offs of former yachting seasons and many had been made for men of far different mold than the ones who wore them Saturday and Sunday. As a result it was a motty appearing aggregation of popular and well known yachtsmen who were festooned upon different sides of the building.

No member was spared and many who having not heard of the plan to repaint the big building arrived on the scene in spic and span yachting appearance of the bay were unceremonlously husstood them in excellent stead when

of the bay were unceremoniously hus don workingmen's clothes and join the "gang" in the work of painting.

On approaching the clubhouse a visitor would meet first a tough look-ing rather sturdy fellow with a slouch lag rather sturdy fellow with a slouch hat of an ancient vintage, a red bandana about his neck, fraved overalls able to deliver the goods. If he could dana about his neck, fraved overalls be as brilliant as he is sometimes on the court and keep it up with the igently sloshing paint on the side of the house with a great brush. On examination Commodore Daniel Lauexamination Commodore Daniel Lau-berscheimer was discovered beheath the disguise. The Commodore had been one of the most diligent and un-tiring of the workers and succeeded

sloshing paint over a great portion the clubhouse. of the clubhouse.

On the roof a slim young man wearing a knitted cap with a tassel on it, a red sweater or something that many years ago had been a red sweat-

(Continued on Third Page.)

He Will Go on the Stage in 1 February.

AD CHATTERS

TO SISTER SUE.

Offers Freddie Welsh the First Chance.

Whatever Happens He Will Not Go to Europe.

BY SISTER SUE.

Ad Wolgast is to go on the stage. As soon as he told me that, I ex-As soon as he told me that, I ex-claimed: "Goging to play the lead in the Third Floor Back, or Topsy, or what? Pretty soon we'll have all the 'champeena,' and 'ex's' and 'never-weres' in the spotlight. Fancy Jim-mie Britt playing 'Hamlet'—imagine the rotund Jimmie doing the melan-choly Dane. Tom Sharkey playing the Music Master, and Jim Jeffries the gentle 'Bachelor's Romance. Won't sentle 'Bachelor's Romance. it be lovely and subtle?"

But it seems Ad rather scorns the "legit"—consents merely to do a "specialty" in one of Charles Monahan's eastern burlesque companies—which one he doesn't know yet.

which one he doesn't know yet.

At home to his friends in the pretty Jones home at Venice, he explained to me that as he cannot consider fighting at present, he will take to the stage in February—that in the towns where boxing is allowed he will do a few rounds, and where it is not, he will do punch-bag stunts, etc.

But in deciding on his stage career, the personal equation had to be reckened with—in the form of a Dora Copperfield sort of person, who is like Rillie Burke in her very ingenuest moments, and like the Fisher illustrations of "the girl" in Jack London's "The Game," but who wears the dig-

trations of "the girl" in Jack London's
"The Game," but who wears the dignified title of Mrs. Ad Wolgast.
"Did you ever have an offer in mellow drama?" I asked.
"I don't like them kind of plays,"
said Ad, earnestly.
"Those kind of plays," corrected
Mrs. Wolgast, gently, sotte voce—and
we all let it go at that.
FOOTBALL TOO ROUGH.
Anyhow, Mr. Wolgast, considers

Anyhow, Mr. Wolgast considers ootball "rough," and the stage not particularly "nice." Isn't that naive

just the wee-est look of hospital weariness in his vital young face and snappy black eyes, he indignantly protested that while boxing had killed its thousands, football had stain its tens of thousands.

"And they play football on Sunday,"

NIX FOR RACING. "Shall you ever go in for automo-bile racing?" I asked.
"Oh, no," Mrs. Ad responded breathlessly. "Oh, no, he doesn't like

tharry Burns, the manager of Kid Balton, has slipped it to us condentially that "Chas. Kid Dalton, the Italian champ. is the making of another Ad Wolgast."

Chas. Kid may be the making of another Ad Wolgast: but it will require about two centuries to finish the job.

Dalton has the distinction of being the regular authorized goat for all the funny stories that are told in Los Angeles; but this is the funniest one I ever heard about him.

The international partie for the Change will be the property of the proposed of the property of the property of the property of the castle will be the property of t

AIRSHIP IN DUEL WITH MOTORCYCLE.

Cal P. Rodgers, who flew across the United States in a Wright biplane, is to race Jake toreyclist, at Ascot Park Sunday. DeRosier yesterday chalbattle and Rodgers accepted. The two will fight out the air and earth supremacy ques-

Guide posts will be erected by which Rodgers will steer his biplane and the umpires and made better than seventy miles an hour and DeRosier can

torcyclist must slow down for the turns and the airship driver may gain a lead on DeRosier For the first time in the his tory of the West an airship and

his skill in the air and DeRos ier has beaten all comers or the dirt tracks. The meet will be started at 2 o'clock.

VIATION MEET REAL BUSINESS.

FERRIS SAYS IT CAN SUCCEED ONLY ON GATE RECEIPTS.

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tested that while boding had stain its tens of thousands. The plaintively, "and whoever heard of a fight on Sunday."

And while Dora Copperfield—there is of a fight on Sunday?"

And while Dora Copperfield—there is even a Gyp in the form of a baby fox terrier, round whose neck she laughingly puts her heavy gold brace-lit—while Dora Copperfield caressingly pats his hand—she has only had him back two days remember—and listens adortingly while he talks—he explains that he doesn't like, and get out with the fellow likes is to be out in the hills and fields hunting, walking, motoring, or swimming and sailing"—both he and that charming little Fisher illustration that he calls his wife can swim and sail had ever secured to carry on their business was interested through the chance of huge profits to be derived

chance of huge profits to be derived from exhibitions.

The people do not appreciate the acientific fiver. It is the death-delying dare-devil who merits all the prossagent's adjectives who thrills or attracts the crowd that pays the "four-tits" or one dollar each at the gate. This was proven at the great Chicago meet last August. World's reaords were broken by conservative fivers. But the men who dived from the clouds in their machines, cutting dixycircles as they spiraled to earth, were the heroes with the crowd and theirs were the only names on the lips of the throng as the spectators filed out the gates.

FLYING COSTS MONEY.

It takes money to put on an avia-

the regular authorized goat for all the funny stories that are told in Log Angeles: but this is the funniest one if ever heard about him.

The international battle for the Davis tennis cup will begin the last day of this month.

Letters written by Maurice Med Loughlin to his friends in San Franciscan tennis cup will begin the last championship.

"McLoughlin says they kept in constant training going over on the ship and mapped out their whole campaign.

"They decided that Beals Wright and mapped out their whole campaign.

"They decided that Beals Wright and Make-up of the Australian team had dor the rules of the cup competition the Australians have until twenty days before the match to announce their players.

In the circumstances, the honor of American tennis depends upon how good Providence is to young Mr. McLoughlin that he should always be able to deliver the goods, if he could be as brilliant as he is sometimes on the court and keep it up with the able to the most himself, which we will be able to deliver the goods, if he could be as brilliant as he is sometimes on the court and keep it up with the able to the most himself, and mapped upon how good Providence is to young Mr. McLoughlin that he should always be able to deliver the goods, if he could be as brilliant as he is sometimes on the court and keep it up with the able to deliver the goods, if he could be as brilliant as he is sometimes on the court and keep it up with the able to much to expect of McLoughlin that he should always be able to deliver the goods, if he could be as brilliant as he is sometimes on the court and keep it up with the able to the most niteresting one thin again."

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DIKE CHAMPIONS IN A DEADLOCK.

GRAVES AND BALKE FIGHT A DUEL TO DRAW.

A Big Crowd of Excited Spectators Watches the Star Motorcycle Riders Fighting a Fierce Speed

********* Summary motorcycle races: Five miles match race, Morton Graves and Charles Balke first heat won by Balke; time, 4m., 19s. Second heat 1 won by Graves, time, 4m.,

Third heat won by Balke, 4m., 20 4-5s. Fourth heat won by Graves, time, 4m., 32 4-5.

pion, one mile against time, skidded on turn, time, 54s. flat. Ten miles handicap, open to

trade riders-Dave Kinney won; Ray Peck (scratch.) second: Bueneman (458.,) third; time, 9m., I 32 3-58.

Five miles, open to novices G. F. Jankobe, won; Lester Carson, second; Robert Green, third: time, 5m., 2 4-5s.

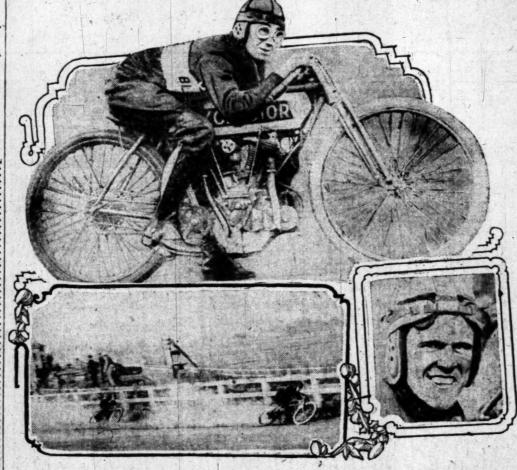
Six miles open to private owners-G. F. Jankobe, won; N. Beuneman, second; George Sawaya, lost tire, third; time, 6., 71-58

Five miles, open to trade riders-Ray Peck, won; Dave Kinney, second; George Sawaya, third; time, 4m., 44 1-5s.

BY BERT SMITH.

ational time was made at As-Sensational time was made at Ascity Park yesterday afternoon when
Motorcycle Champions Graves and
Halke fought out the five-mile
batch race. Each rider won two
heats, but the match was not settled.
Machine trouble put one of the bikes
out of the running.

These two veteran riders were sent



Champion Motorcycle Speedsters Who Were Matched in Fierce Duel at Ascot.

GEORGE H. SCHNEIDER WINS BIG MATCH FROM SCHERER.

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ove is Morton Graves, who holds the dirt track championship and who won two heats yesterday, and on the right is the racing face of Charles Balke, who also won two heats. Below the two bikers are locked in a speed battle, with Graves leading.

Another club hostess was Mrs. M. A. Baker, who gave a charming little luncheon and card party, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williams likewise presided at a golf luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reynolds, E. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reynolds, E. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Preston were all to be seen playing host to various large and small parties of friends. Frank L. Millar gave a dinner party on Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kleinberger—a very merry affair, for which the table large. Corries a set the first flavor and not prove un wholesome.

And what a classy little mouse Flore ence Stone makes. She's blitted mouse Flore tenched in a speed her 'temperament' gets the best of her she's just distracting.

The Blue Mouse, by the way, is a Salome daycer who has been hired by a friend to pose as this wife, and Mrs. R. C. Reynolds, E. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Preston were all to be seen playing host to various large and small parties of friends.

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hilarious and altogether irresistible farce comedies that ever made an audience laugh itself into tears.

Perhaps the theater goers will remember when Mabel Barrison introduced the play. It's of French origin, and Americanized by that past master of playwrighting. Clyde Fitch.

The Girl from Rectors' and "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge" weren't in it as sensation producers.

Folks said "The Blue Mouse" was awfully risque and some other Frenchy things that in American mean spicy, and house records fell by the way. "My temperament" immediately sprang into vogue.

The piece has since undergone the pruning process, but has lost none of its entertaining powers. It is a riot of fun with just a pepper and sair portion of naughty, naughty, to give just the right flavor and not prove unwholesome.

And what a classy little mouse Flor-

T OVELY MOUSE

Florence Stone Alluring in the Title Role of the Late Clyde

Fitch's Comedy, Seen Yesterday

BY GARDNER BRADFORD.

"The Blue Mouse" scampered intended the Burbank Theater yesterday. How the women screamed, and the men too, and what a commotion the sky tinted rodent created. It bids fair to the best burbank of the sky times of the sky times.

be the talk of town all week, det the tragedies of Christmas shopp

But no one hops up on the ch with skirts up-held, for "The Mouse" really isn't one of wom

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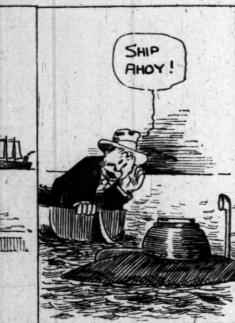
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The Grand Prix race, next June, over the Dieppe circuit, is to be a soften from the Brefers the FebBe Brefers the FebBe Angeles, as Joe has also in Les Angeles, as a many friends out the next morning with the same amount between them in time as preceding.

Owing to the large number of wealthy Americans who migrate to



Mrs. Helen Britton

big league baseball club in the world. She is now in New 10.1 attending the big meetings. "We are going to have a ball club in St. Louis next year," declared Mrs. Britton. "I have perfect confidence of the state o

GOLF NOTES.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

by improve as he perimenting with them for delivery purposes and found them than when he first work gaster and is meant than when he first time.

The American Automobile Association roster has passed the 51,000 mark, with forty-two States represented and 314 clubs in the State and 51 meant than when he first time.

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THE WAY

WINTER BIG LEAGUE TALK.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.

HERE is much worry and speculation in Boston as to whether Jake Stahl can get into condition to play next season. Boston fans can set their minds at rest Stahl can start next season in as near perfect condition to play the game as he could have done had he continued to play instead of laying of

charlie Schmidt stayed four rounds with Porky Flynn. How does that affect Ty Cobb's claims to the white back immeasurably. John Kling never was the same catcher after he left the Cubs for a season. But this is not a parallel case. I think Kling was better when he came back after the common that the freedom of the city to a world's champion player one day and vote the freedom of the city to a world's champion player one day and vote the foundary the next.

Now, however, for the first time English championships are to be established, that first meeting being that for the women's championship to be held in April. Any lady of English parentage will be eligible, and a good deal of eclat will attach to be ing the first lady champion of English.

Cannot one or two of our local women golfers run over to London for the season and, incidentally, capture that title and give California a first-class advertisement?

Eocal Contests.

May a poor golf writer suggest that there is plenty of scope for a good

WAIT FOR UMPIRE. a frie

LEW TROTTERS

ONLY TWENTY-FIVE GO ABOVE

megro pitcher of the then Chicago of clients, had a habit of making a quick throw to the plate after receiving the ball. It often caught the batsman apping and the opposing team constantly claimed that it was a balk and Foster did not put his foot on the slab.

On the day in question Foster put over this quick return for a strike. The opposing team protested. As none was on base, Goeckel was behind the plate and could not see the pitcher's slab. So he walked down to Foster and said: "Now, Rube, It can't see whether your foot is on the slab or not, and I don't want you to to that again. If you do I'll call a balk. You wait until there is a man on base and I am down behind the pitcher's mound and then work it all you want to." Lt was something new to Foster, but the big pitcher accepted the warning good naturedly and followed instructions.

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BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

Perris Hartman has made two very abitious attempts this year, one of hich—"The Bat and the Butterfly," sterday—was distinctly successful. Upon the other, "Erminie," char-respectfully asks that we close the volume and yank out the book-mark. We hasten to accede to charity's re-

And yet to prepare this piece there

And yet to prepare this piece there was really no more time than there was to devote to "Erminie." But the difference in the result! All of which goes to prove that, as G. B. Shaw says, you never can tell.

"The Bat and the Butterfly," in charleykavanaugh for "Die Flederman," and under this title all those who know anything of the history of opera comique, and the ancestry of prevent-day musical comedy, will at once recognize it as the great Strauss work, which was once the rage of Vienna, and which, in all probability, was last given upon the Pacific Coast in San Francisco, just before the quake, with an all-star cast from the ranks of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

quake, with an all-star cast from the ranks of the Metropolitan Opera Company. For the work does approach grand opera caliber.

The whole Hartman production was surprisingly good, but if an unkindly tyrant were to compel me to begin the process of elimination, I suppose I should painfully and haltingly eliminate until I got down to two names which I simply couldn't erase, viz. Myrtle Dingwall, and Musical Director Buechner.

The opera is, of course, laid in

should painfully and haitingly eliminate until I got down to two names which I simply couldn't crase, viz. Myrtie Dingwall, and Musical Director Buschner.

The opera is, of course, laid in Vienna, and also as a matter of course, it abounds in tempt-id-walter.

One, Dr. Falke, some years before the opening of the play, attended a masked ball disguised as a bat, and while there he met a social butter-fig in the person of Gabriel von Elisenticin; Von Elisentseln; Von Elisentseln carried him home while drank, and on the way dumped him out of his cab in a wood, where he alept till morning, and was forced to hunt his domicile in ridiculous masque attire, as a matter of consequence; wherefore he retained the ribald soubriquet of "he bat" among the whole circle of his acquaintances. Falke determines to be reverged, and his vengeance makes up the subject-matter of the very look, which continues in full force up to the very last moment of the play.

This plot, in fact, is a lot better than the casual onlooker might suppose, as everything that is done is done in furtherance of it, and everysong has a direct relation to its proceedings. At least this is more than modern-day composers—with the exception of Occar Straus and Franz Lehar—can asy.

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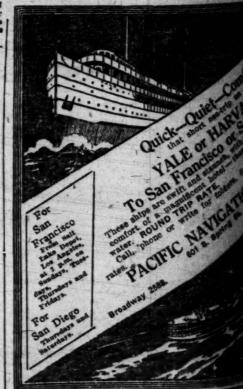
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